

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 21, 1961

No. 4013

"Oh, give thanks unto the Lord"

MIN THOR

**BECOME A REGULAR
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THE WAR CRY**

(SEE FORM ON PAGE 9)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL WORLD

A FREE CHOICE

QUEEN Elizabeth not only visited Ghana on her recent tour of the African west coast, but neighbouring lands of Liberia, Gambia and Sierra Leone. Everywhere, she and Prince Philip met with acclaim, and there is no question but what the bonds of the Commonwealth of Nations were strengthened by their interest in the peoples of these lands.

It speaks well for the humane nature of British colonization that one of the places visited—Sierra Leone—which was “taken over” by the British 150 years ago, chose to remain within the Commonwealth when it could have gained its freedom. The Prime Minister, Sir Milton Margai, addressing the Queen, said:

“For more than 150 years we have been associated with the British Crown. But much as our people loved Queen Victoria and have been proud to be loyal subjects of the Crown in succeeding years, it has not been by our own choice. We were not then free to choose.

“Now, Your Majesty, we are free—free to determine our own future, free to make our own choice.

“In that freedom we have chosen Your Majesty, and one and all in Sierra Leone today applaud that choice. . . . Your Majesty has acquired a new, proud and devoted people. We have acquired our own Queen, who now knows us as we know her.”

No doubt Britain made mistakes, and was represented at times by governors who were the reverse of kind but, on the whole, her leadership of primitive peoples has been beneficial to them, and the results are now being seen. It is a case of “cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days.”

“As a man (or nation) soweth, so shall he (or it) also reap.”

WHAT ALCOHOL DOES

THERE are few people who realize to any extent the damage that the alcohol habit is doing in the world today. It is responsible for more than one-third of the crimes of violence in America, and for a multitude of other crimes. It has been said that alcohol makes a timid man brave; it makes a brave one reckless, and makes a reckless one a madman. All thoughtful people, especially Christians, should unite to combat this devastating enemy in our midst.

The WAR CRY

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A Growing Menace Exposed

A FORMERLY innocent game—bingo—has become perverted so that, today, it is one of the largest gambling rackets, and a source of temptation to many. Toronto's chief of police stated: “Bingo games are fast becoming a lucrative field for professional gamblers.”

The chief continued: The games net \$6,000,000 a year in Toronto, and the weekly profit from these is approximately \$230,000 in Toronto alone. Police investigation of a number of games has established that they are being operated by professionals who control the operation from small halls.

“As a matter of fact, some of them now own and operate public halls throughout Ontario,” the police chief added. “It should be apparent that every dollar spent at a bingo game is not donated to charity.”

William Booth, the Founder of The Salvation Army, was wise beyond his day and generation when he decreed—in the Army's early days—that Salvationists should have no part in gambling, in any form. People have thought them narrow when they refuse to join in office raffles, or buy a ticket for a sweepstake, but the Founder saw that—like the craving for strong drink—a little would lead to a lot: the love of gambling would be fostered by the excitement of winning a prize, and an innocent “flutter” would develop into a confirmed habit,

which a person will sacrifice the happiness of loved ones to gratify.

Salvationists are often ridiculed for refusing to touch “even one drop” of liquor, but there again it is the first glass—no matter how small—that creates the appetite which can become such a terrible master. “Touch not, taste not, handle not” is a motto that can be extended to a variety of habits, including the use of drugs and tobacco. By obeying the Biblical injunction to “come out from among them and be ye separate,” Salvationists are shielded from ten thousand snares. Let those scorn who will. “He who laughs last, laughs best.”

DAY OF THE LORD

IT is always the day of the Lord. When devastation sweeps abroad, it is His day. When everything seems wrong, it is His day. This conviction in the heart makes a man say, “The day of the Lord must come eventually when all that is wrong shall be perfectly and forever set right.”

—G. Campbell Morgan in *The Minor Prophets*,

A recent temperance youth survey in the United States indicates that the strongest deterrent in refusing the first drink is the abstemious example set by the parents.

A COURAGEOUS STAND

IT is cause for thankfulness that in all Canadian towns and cities have rushed to throw off the restraining hand of wisdom and tradition. Some places have made a bold stand against Sunday sports and movies. In an editorial headed “HALF OPEN SUNDAY” the *Toronto Globe and Mail* summarizes the recent voting in some centres on these matters:

Pulpit pessimists who fear that Ontario is going to the dogs may take some comfort from the results of the voting on Sunday questions in a score of municipalities.

Preliminary tallies show that the relentless pressure for Sunday entertainment is not sweeping all before it. Communities deciding the issue of Sunday sports were equally divided: Sarnia, Chatham and Trenton voting for the measure and Waterloo, Belleville and Gananoque against. In the total votes cast, Sunday sports were lost to their opponents by the remarkably narrow margin of 14,844 to 14,832.

Nine municipalities—Fort William, Chatham, Preston, Deep River, Wallaceburg, Hawkesbury, Burlington, Gananoque and Willoughby—will have movies on Sunday. Theatres will remain closed in Belleville, Guelph, Sarnia, Cobourg, Smith Falls, Leamington, Collingwood and Brantford Township. Total votes on this issue were 25,778 for Sunday screening and 25,948 against.

It would appear that Ontario is not yet ready to jettison the traditional Sunday, but this may be a false impression. After all, little more than ten years ago it was not possible to place the Sunday question on a ballot paper. The trend is inescapable.

Christian readers should re-double their efforts to stem the tide, and make sure that God's will is done in that the day set aside for centuries as a day of rest and worship shall not be ruthlessly swept aside by those who are contemptuous of divine things.

CONTROLLING OR PROMOTING

AN editorial in the *Toronto Daily Star* speaks of the eighty million dollar profit the Ontario Government made out of the liquor business in 1960, more than ten percent of the government's entire income!

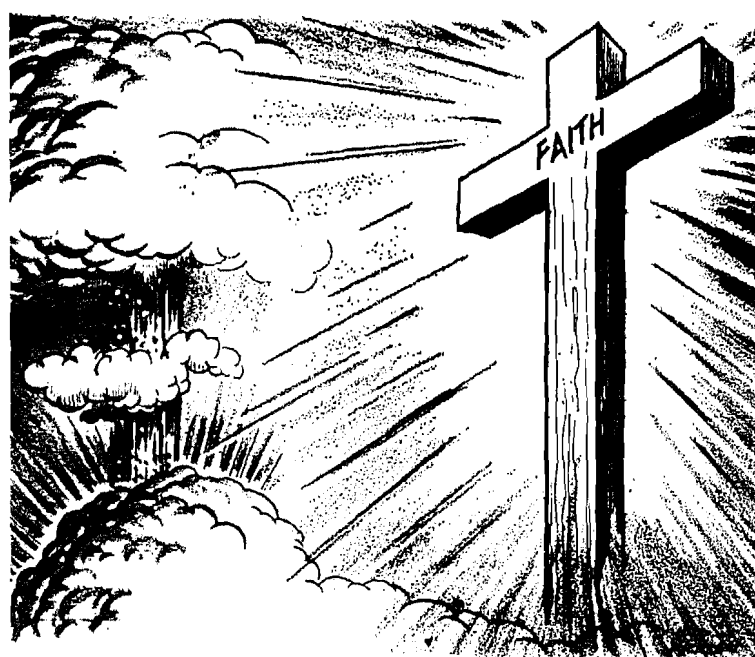
The editorial points out that the legislation that handles this business can hardly be called the Liquor Control Act. It speaks of the temptation of the government to increase sales rather than control them, seeing it is dependent on a large part of its income from the sale of drink.

The article concludes:

In the old days there was a hue and cry about brewers and distillers promoting the liquor traffic and profiting from a social evil. Is the business any more moral because governments, as well as brewers and distillers, are reaping big profits from it?

What is needed is that the government take the profit gleam out of its eye and promote control and sobriety, not sales and tipping. In the last fifteen years the number of alcoholics in Ontario has more than tripled.

STRONGER THAN MEGATONS



FAITH IN CHRIST AND HIS CROSS is by no means outmoded, as some atheistic folk would have us believe today. It is still the strongest power in the world. Long after the threat of the atom bomb is forgotten, faith will live on in the hearts of those who love righteousness. Their motto is, with the Apostle Paul, “God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ (Galatians 6:14). The cross was the symbol of death, yet it has become the symbol of salvation to all who believe.

A Journalist's Tribute To The War Cry

By BEVERLY NICHOLLS, London

I CALL *The War Cry* the most remarkable newspaper in the world. Why? Here, at random, are half a dozen reasons.

It deserves that title because of its news, which is very largely concerned with the affairs of Heaven and Hell, and very little concerned with the daily chatter of the streets.

It deserves it because of its policy, which rigidly excludes advertisements—the economic life-blood of the ordinary newspaper.

It deserves it because of its contributors—ninety per cent of whom work for love.

It deserves it because of the character of its readers. A large proportion of them buy the paper in "pubs." Having bought it, they open the pages, and proceed to read a great many arguments aimed at telling them why they should get out of the pubs as soon as possible.

It deserves it because of its methods of distribution. We had already been introduced to two of them in Camberwell in the persons of Ruby and Sylvia. These distributors, most of whom are female, have two names; one of them is polite, the other not so polite. In the official language of the Army they are described as "heralds". In the affectionate jargon of the rank and file they are "pub-boomers". What-

ever you choose to call them, they are—in their modest way—heroines.

Finally, it deserves the title because of its circulation figures. In Britain alone it sells a quarter of a million copies a week, which is nearly 400 per cent higher than the much advertised circulation of the principal organ of the intellectuals, the *New Statesman*. It does this in spite of the fact that all the normal channels of distribution are denied to it. For reasons best known to themselves, none of the big distribution firms will carry it.

But that is only the beginning of the story. The British circulation is less than a quarter of the world circulation.

"How many languages do you publish in?" I asked.

The laconic reply made me sit up. "Just about a hundred."

My informant pushed across a pile of papers for me to examine. On top was *Der Kriegsrufer*—which is now published in Westphalia, because Berlin got too hot for it. Underneath was the Parisian *En Avant*. Then the Swedish *Stridsropet*—big and glossy—next to the Argentinian *El Cruzado*, which lay side by side with a West African edition, in dialect I could not read. There is no way of saying "God bless you"—which is really the simple theme-song of *The War Cry*—in which the



THE FAITHFUL HERALDS not only make their way into saloons to distribute the message of salvation as portrayed in THE WAR CRY, but into offices, homes, hospitals and prisons. Every week, in Canada alone, some 70,000 are circulated, and it is impossible to estimate the refining influences of this God-glorifying paper. This same work is carried out in the eighty-seven countries and colonies where the Army flag flies.

Salvationists do not manage to say it, print it, distribute it, and drive it home.

"I've got what the Americans call a four-ulcer job," said the editor of this London paper to me, with a grin. It was a typical remark, for though Lt.-Colonel Reginald Woods' head may be in the skies, his feet are firmly on the ground. Glory dwells about him, but it does not blind him to the hard facts of his profession, nor diminish his sense of humour. It was he who quoted to me with an approving chuckle one of the most effective "pub carols", which the Army sings to the tune of "Auld Synce":

There's a little public house
That everyone can close,
It's the little public house
That's underneath your nose.

Woods is the ideal man for the job; to him the battle with the Devil is, to say the least of it, as real and urgent as the alarming world situation, with its recurrent crises cropping up in various parts of the world. His job is to maintain morale, and in doing so he uses every device of modern publicity.

Cartoon Proved Popular

Consider his strip cartoon—"The Adventures of Angela". When it was first mooted, there were some who shook their heads; the idea of a "strip" in *The War Cry* seemed positively irreligious. The editor did not agree. Christ was not only the greatest figure of the first century but of the twentieth; His message is as modern today as in the first decades of His era. Moreover, had He ever hesitated to use any means, however homely, to illustrate that message . . . from a bottle of wine to a grain of corn? Angela would have her chance.

Angela took that chance with both hands. From the first moment she was a success, and she seems likely to continue indefinitely. She is a very pretty girl, who wears her bonnet with an air, and obviously gets as much enjoyment out of her various adventures in the Army as the dumbest blonde in the wildest whirl of gangsterdom. She has a sense of humour, and can laugh at herself;

at her first country meeting we see her with a "balloon" coming out of her mouth, in the approved "strip" convention, murmuring: "H'm, one child, two women and six cows as audience."

Her heart is not immune from the attractions of the other sex, and she is obviously moved by a young man called Angus, who combines a rugged profile with the highest possible moral standards. At the moment of writing, Angus has become a Salvation Army officer, and seems to have a "call" to go East as a missionary. If he does so, there will obviously be all sorts of complications. Will he declare himself before he goes? Will he feel that the call must come first, and sail before he has told Angela that he loves her? Will he catch some terrible fever in the jungle, and will she hasten out to save him? These are problems which are being followed with the keenest interest by tens of thousands of readers all over the world . . . many of them in some of the toughest pubs.

Making Religion Attractive

I take off my hat to Angela, to her creator, and to the editor who had the vision to "put her across." She makes an Army meeting as thrilling as a concourse of conspirators, and the search for a lost soul a tenser, more gripping matter than the hunt for a stolen necklace. She is a sane and healthy portent in a society that is sicker than it knows.

The faith which animates Angela throbs throughout the paper. The gossip column is headed "News from the Territory's Battlefields", with a four-column streamer headline showing an army on the march. The sophisticated may smile at some of the items. Thus . . . "A party of men known locally as The Jolly Boys were among a large crowd of revelers attracted to a late Saturday night meeting at Cornforth." It is easy to scoff, but read on . . . "The meeting closed at 12.30 a.m. with three seekers at the mercy-seat. Two soldiers were sworn-in and fourteen young people sought Christ on Sunday."

(Continued on page 14)

THROUGH THE BIBLE

THE WAR CRY is publishing weekly, in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. Queries about further Bible study courses, doctrine and related subjects should be addressed to the Secretary for Advanced Training, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, 7, Ont. Write today for the free booklet "THE WONDER OF THE BOOK".

BY MAJOR ARTHUR PITCHER, Hamilton, Ont.

XLVII.—THE SECOND EPISTLE TO THE CORINTHIANS

THE first epistle to the Corinthians was sent to Corinth by the hand of Titus, and shortly afterward the Apostle Paul found himself in grave difficulty in Ephesus. His success in that city aroused the opposition of Demetrius and the other members of the Guild of Silversmiths, and Paul left for Troas where he had arranged to meet Titus, who was to bring him word from Corinth. Titus was delayed, and Paul was so troubled by his non-appearance, and so anxious to hear how his letter to the Corinthians had been received, that he proceeded across the Aegean Sea to Macedonia. There at last his desire for information on the state of affairs in the Corinthian Church was gratified by the arrival of Titus (2:13, 7:15).

The news brought by Titus was encouraging. The Corinthians had been stung into godly sorrow by the former epistle, and they had returned to the godly discipline of the Church. They had dismissed the person who had so greatly offended by his incestuous conduct. This discipline had apparently worked such repentance in the transgressor that Paul is now moved with pity toward him, and exhorts the Church to receive him back and "confirm their love toward him" (2:6-8). The Church had responded generously to the Apostle's appeal on behalf of the saints in Palestine (9:1-2).

Paul Bore Opposition Bravely

However, all was still not bright in the Corinthian Church. There was an abatement of the strife and division among the flock, but some who had from the first been unfavourably disposed toward Paul, now boldly denied his authority, even alleging that he was not an apostle. This news, brought him by Titus, led the apostle to write the second epistle, which is a strange mingling of commendation and censure, love and threatening.

The epistle has three main sections. (a) (1-3): Here the Apostle deals with the effects produced by the former epistle, and matters connected with it. (b) (4-9): In this section he talks of the substance and effect of the Gospel he proclaims, and again presses the claim of the poor saints. (c) (10-13): Finally the Apostle vindicates his own dignity and authority against those who opposed it. One of the valuable contributions made by this epistle is that it contains more of the autobiography of Paul than does any of his other epistles. It may even be that the condition of his health is revealed in 1:8-10, 12:7-9, and a hint as to his personal appearance and speech may be contained in 10:10, and 11:6.

Apparently someone who questioned the apostleship of Paul used a rather sinister argument—that if he had really been an apostle he would have expected the Church to support him, instead of which he had laboured at his tent-making as he preached. Paul answers this in 12:12-18. Another great gift of this epistle is the oft-used benediction with which it finishes. (13:14).



THE BAND OF THE Central French Corps, Montreal, with the corps officers (third and second from right), Brigadier N. Brokenshire and Captain N. Vachon.

TORONTO BRIGADE IN HAMILTON

A WEEKEND of musical inspiration and Christian fellowship was experienced by the comrades and friends of the Hamilton Citadel Corps, Ont., on the occasion of the visit of the Danforth, Toronto, Songster Brigade.

An interesting programme of two contrasting parts was presented on the Saturday evening. Following the introductions, the songsters opened Part I with "Now thank we all our God." This was followed by a variety of numbers including the women's double trio, the male quartette and solo items by Songsters S. De'Ath (piano) and F. Halsey (vocal). During this section of the programme the brigade was under the leadership of Deputy Songster Leader G. Ferguson, with Songster Leader E. Sharp introducing the items.

Part II featured the Christmas portion of the "Messiah." Sergeant-Major L. Saunders, the guest speaker for the weekend, presented the Scripture reading with comment, after which the brigade sang the "Hallelujah" Chorus, which concluded an evening of blessing and inspiration.

Crowning Glory

The Sunday meetings included testimonies of spiritual victory and desire expressed by the visitors. Blessing was received and the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt as songsters, band and soloists made worthwhile contributions. In the evening Sergeant-Major Saunders drew from his experiences in public life as he spoke of Christian ambassadorship. He left no doubt in the minds of his listeners that the need was for dedicated lives, people who were willing to do and dare for Christ and His Kingdom. Many hearts rejoiced as glory crowned the mercy-seat.

In the afternoon the songsters, assisted by Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Mountain) presented an enjoyable and relaxing programme. This included sessional songs and a vocal solo, "The Old Drummer," presented in costume by Songster A. Gresty. The band's rendition of "In Immanuel's Praise" brought new interest to older music, and Bandsman W. Bebbington excelled in the trombone solo, "Lend me your aid." The chairman was Major H. Sharp, the Hamilton Citadel commanding officer. Several additional numbers were given after the evening meeting, ending with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Hamilton Citadel Songster Brigade (Deputy Songster Leader R. Evenden) sponsored the weekend, which was enjoyed by large and appreciative congregations.

E.E.

Any reader or corps in a position to donate a new or used instrument to the Timmins, Ont., Corps is urged to write Captain B. Wiseman, 88 Birch St. S., in that town. A band is to be formed.

DOVERCOURT REVIEW

IN spite of the temporary loss of its bandmaster's services through illness early in 1961, and the retirement of the deputy bandmaster shortly after, Dovercourt Band can still report another victorious year, both musically and spiritually.

Naturally, the illness that kept Bandmaster W. Habbkirk from the podium for nine months curtailed much of the band's activity. Nevertheless, ably led by Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt, and later by Special Efforts Secretary R. Sligte, the band maintained its standards of Salvationism and musicianship at regular services, and in several special engagements.

Busy Programme

In the band's engagements for 1961 were its presence at a Toronto Board of Trade dinner at which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, dedicated the group's book of remembrance; its participation in the annual territorial songster festival; a visit to Barrie, Ontario; meetings at the Toronto Harbour Light Corps; the annual Spring Festival; the Hamilton Congress march of witness, and several appearances at hospitals and other institutions, especially during the Christmas season.

In June the well-known and highly-respected Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt retired from active banding. (Reported in an earlier issue, Ed.)

The band's summer park programmes, although reduced in number, were maintained for the fortieth consecutive year and were extremely popular. A visit from Mr. Harry Mortimer, O.B.E., conductor of the "Men O' Brass," visiting Toronto for the Canadian National Exhibition, climaxed the summer season.

During the summer months several bandsmen assisted at music camps throughout the territory. Bandmaster Habbkirk, in his first engagement after his illness, joined Bandsman W. Bunton on the faculty of the Lac L'Abigan Territorial Music Leaders' Institute. Retired Deputy Bandmaster Merritt was music director at Bermuda's second camp, while no fewer than six bandsmen and five songsters assisted at the Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Music Camp at Jackson's Point.

The band's recreational programme was also maintained as the bandsmen, their wives and girl friends again operated a six-team bowling league. Bandsmen also participated in the corps team in the Metro-Toronto Salvation Army Hockey League.

The Dovercourt-sponsored inter-band golf tournament was again highly successful.

The annual band and songster brigade dinner, held in March, was attended by 250 bandsmen, songsters and band league members, and was a superb finale to the band's annual tri-festival weekend, one of the most successful in recent years.

The 1961-62 series of fall and

EARLSCOURT, Toronto, Band's first musicale of 1962 was presided over by the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, who also featured an accordion solo. Introduced by Bandmaster B. Ring, the Major made informative comments on the various pieces, which included the marches, "Toronto Temple" and "Vanguard," (the latter from the Swedish Band Journal), and the minuet from Handel's "Berenice".

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation, from manuscript, of the chairman's new selection, "Lord Above All", which he conducted. The songster brigade (Leader W. Marshall) sang two Negro spirituals, "Little David, play on your harp" and "Steal Away", and the contribution of the singing company (Leader G. Sharp) was "Love's Sweet Lesson". Songster R. Crozier gave a Bible reading and

testimony and Corps Sergeant-Major A. Majury prayed.

Deputy Bandmaster and Mrs. A. Millward have fared well for Halifax Citadel, N.S. Well-known as an outstanding euphonium soloist with Coventry City Band, England, before coming to Canada some years ago, the deputy bandmaster has enhanced his reputation whilst residing in the Toronto area, and served as songster leader at Earls-court for a period. He will be greatly missed.—J.B.

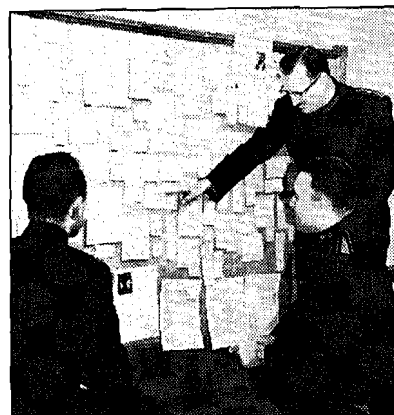
DECEMBER MUSICAL MOMENTS

AN arrangement by Retired Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt of Canada's first Christmas carol, "Jesus Ahatonia," was featured in the final "Musical Moments" programme for 1961 at Dovercourt on the last day of the year.

The carol, written in 1641 by a Jesuit missionary, Father de Brebeuf, for the Huron Indians, bears a striking resemblance to an early French carol, "Une Jeune Pucelle," ("A Young Maiden"). Songster Mrs. M. Richards introduced the carol's beautiful Indian-idiom words to the audience, accompanied by a quartette from the band.

The rest of the programme followed a family theme, with the young people's band and singing company taking part. Their items, "Mighty to Save" by the band, and "Westminster Carol" and "While Angels Sing" by the singing company, were well rehearsed and enthusiastically received.

A trombone solo, "Glad in the Lord," played by Bandsman R. Merritt, "Christmas Joy," and "Gems from Beethoven" were the band's offerings. Vocal selections included "Sound the Battle Cry," by the band male chorus, and "And the Glory," from Handel's "Messiah," and "Born for All," presented by the songster brigade. The chairman was Captain R. Calvert.



BAND SERGEANT E. EASON points out one of the year's highlights to Bandsmen R. McArthur (left) and D. Miles at Dovercourt.

WORK FOR BANDSMEN: Employment and career opportunities for reliable Salvation Army bandsmen as insurance and real estate salesmen. Corps officer's backing necessary. Two openings. Write Sr.-Captain E. Read, 236 Sherburn St., WINNIPEG, Man.

in 1904 from Wickford, England, and retired from active banding nine years later.

With the return of Bandmaster Habbkirk in October, the band faced a general re-organization and Bandsman R. Sligte was commissioned as deputy bandmaster along with a reallocation of band

administrative functions.

Thus Dovercourt Band, filled with thankful praise for a triumphant year despite difficulties met in 1961, looks forward to 1962 in a spirit of Christian optimism, ever mindful of the self-imposed prerequisite, "The Best for the Highest".

FRANK DISCUSSIONS

The Printed Word

WE hear a great deal about the fellowship that exists among Salvation Army bandsmen. It is something that secular musical groups envy and a camaraderie unique in the annals of voluntary music making. In a few weeks the International Staff Band, from the Army's centre in London, will be arriving in Canada to fulfil a crowded programme of varied events and will be heard at points across the territory from Vancouver, B.C., to Gander, Nfld. Interesting contacts will be made, many acquaintances will be renewed, and new friendships forged.

The Army's international press plays a great part in this link-up of bands and personalities. Many Canadians are avid readers of THE MUSICIAN, produced at International Headquarters for the benefit of the world-wide brotherhood of melody makers. Copies of the BRITISH BANDSMAN and BRITISH MOUTHPIECE are also in great demand across the territory, especially among those who have ties with the old country.

It is good to know what is happening in the Army's international music world, but is there not the comparable danger of becoming rather "one-tracked" in our thinking and, consequently, our service? For instance, is THE WAR CRY as well read as it should be by Canadian bandsmen and songsters? There are signs of mounting interest in the news of musical sections that appears from time to time—more material for this feature would be welcomed—and it is to be hoped that the rest of the paper is consumed with similar enthusiasm.

A WAR CRY boomer in every band and songster brigade might be something worth trying in your corps. In this era of expert salesmanship and promotional enterprise, more readers might be enlisted by this means.

THE WAR CRY could also be utilized as a weapon for evangelism. That business associate of yours might just be needing that article on page eleven to bring him to a decision for Christ. That employee in whom you recognize such potential for good could be helped by that pertinent testimony published on the youth page.

Let us not become insular. We were Salvation Army soldiers before we signed our bandsman's or songster's band. There must be more in our religion than playing an instrument or singing a song.

Salvationists On Holiday

Retired Bandmaster STANLEY COLLIER, of Vancouver, reports on his recent trip to New Zealand and Australia

PRIOR to sailing, with Mrs. Collier, on the S.S. *Arcadia* from Vancouver, I discussed details of our proposed trip with Brigadier J. Steele, Public Relations Officer for British Columbia, who, in turn, contacted Territorial Headquarters, Toronto. Commissioner W. Booth kindly communicated with the Territorial Commanders in Australia and New Zealand, and by the time we arrived the welcome mat was spread for us.

Among the many Army friends who came to see us off was Lt.-Colonel W. Oake (R) who told us that on board were a bandsman and his wife and daughter, from Auckland Congress Hall, returning to New Zealand. We enjoyed fellowship during the voyage and attended together the two Sunday services on board. The ship made one-day stops at Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu, and Suva, in the Fiji Islands. We were met by officer friends at San Francisco in the persons of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Koerner and Major and Mrs. L. Smith, who dined us and drove us around to see the sights.

Evangelical Rally

Ten days before we sailed from home, my brother and his wife, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Collier (R), of Pasadena, Cal., visited us and journeyed with us on the *Arcadia* as far as Los Angeles. Here we were met by the superintendent of the Army home and hospital, as well as by Sr.-Major A. Telfer. We made good use of the day there and, in the evening, attended a huge evangelical rally, at which the Los Angeles Congress Hall Band was supplying the music, in the Pasadena Civic Theatre.

After six days at sea we were met at Honolulu by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Newbould, and Captain and Mrs. H. Broughton.

The next stop was Auckland, New Zealand. Bandmaster T. Rive, of Auckland Congress Hall, was at the dock to meet us, and later took us to hear the band broadcast. The next evening we met several bandsmen and their wives at the bandmaster's home and the day following greeted Colonel and Mrs. W. Smith (R), whose son, Stewart, played in Vancouver Temple Band for some time and is now a soldier at Powell River, B.C.

Musical Feast

In the capital city of Wellington, we were met at the plane by the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel J. Wells, at one time stationed in Canada, and Lt.-Colonel N. Bicknell. At night we attended the first meeting of the annual band and songster brigade weekend. We had not known of this event, but reserved seats were kept. We had the opportunity of renewing acquaintance with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner A. Gilliard before the programme commenced, and early in the proceedings the Commissioner presented us to the crowded audience.

This festival proved to be one of the best feasts of Army music it has been our privilege to enjoy. After the programme, Sergeant-Major H. Reed presented himself to us and announced that he had been detailed to attend to us, transportation-wise, for the weekend. He conveyed us to all three Sunday meetings. We were honoured at a late supper at the home of one of the bandsmen, where some thirty or forty comrades gathered.

It was more than a treat to meet Brigadier H. Goffin (R), who presented me with a recording by the

Stockholm VII Band, Sweden. Lt.-Colonel Bicknell also gave me a set of three long-play recordings of a composers' festival held in New Zealand, featuring several bands and vocal groups. Bandmaster Rive made a presentation of an L.P. recording of his band as well.

Welcomed from the plane at Christchurch by the Public Relations Officer, Brigadier Miller, we were taken to the home of Mrs. Arbuckle, recently widowed of her husband, a lifelong bandsman of the Christchurch Citadel Band. We had not much more than settled and had a cup of tea (New Zealanders drink tea almost continuously) when Brigadier Miller called to convey us and our hostess to the home of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major Waite, where a number of Salvationists gathered to greet us at a social evening.

We were not in Christchurch for

and the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace.

On the Sunday morning the Major took me out to Dulwich Hill Corps where I met Bandmaster Collier (no relation). I spoke to the bandsmen in the bandroom and also witnessed in the holiness meeting. In the afternoon the Congress Hall Band gave a "Pleasant Sunday Afternoon" programme—a portion of which was broadcast. At night we were taken to Campsie Citadel and heard a lovely band and a first-class songster brigade. Bandmaster R. Smart put on a short "afterglow" for our benefit, the sections rendering several items. There is outstanding musical efficiency here. Some will remember young Bandmaster Smart being in Los Angeles a couple of years ago when he was studying music.

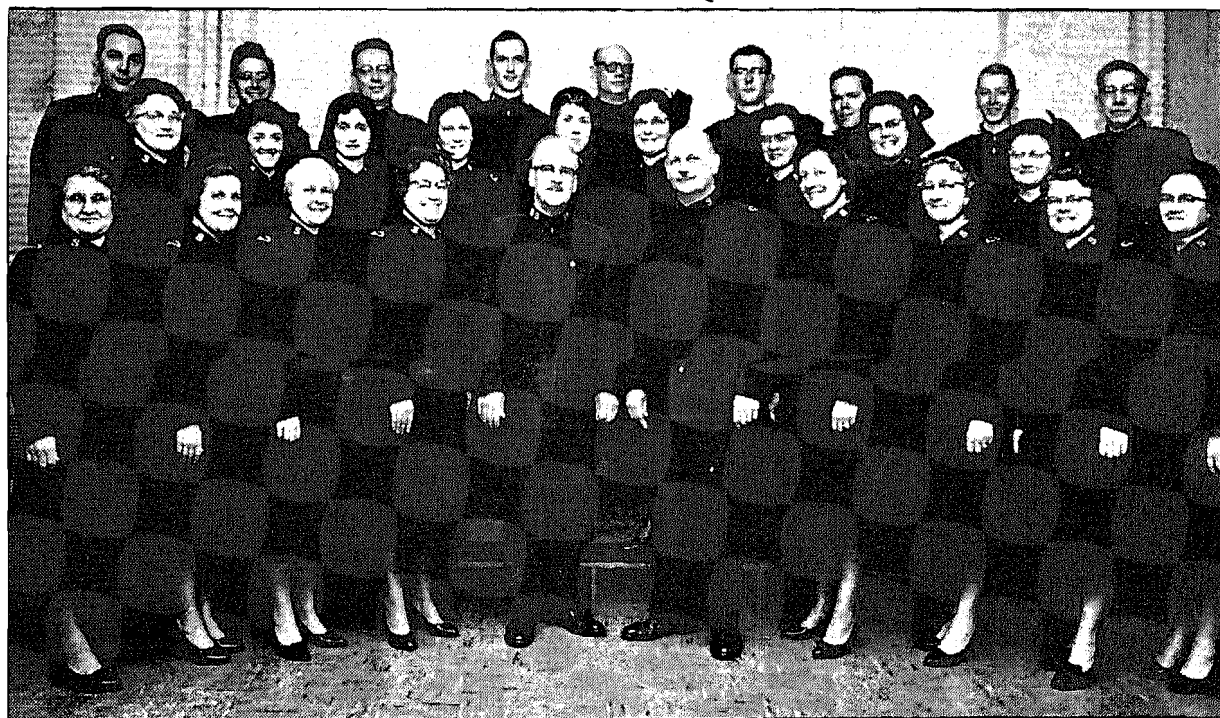
We took a train trip on the Monday to Newcastle, 100 miles north,

dined together and in the late evening attended a live TV studio programme.

Next stop Canberra! We made no Army contacts here, but had to change planes at Sydney en route. Who do you suppose was at the airport to make sure we didn't get lost? None other than Major Cotterell.

And so to Melbourne. This must be the world's greatest centre of Salvation Army activity *per capita*. Our plane arrived before noon on a Saturday, and we were met by Lt.-Colonel A. McInnes. We were six days in Melbourne. On the Sunday morning I was at Moreland Citadel; with Hawthorn Band at Bethesda Salvation Army Hospital in the afternoon, and at Preston Citadel in the evening. I also attended a practice of the Territorial Staff Band. It was my privilege to address all these sections in their

COMING TO THE QUEEN CITY



THE TERRITORIAL STAFF SONGSTER BRIGADE from Chicago, Ill., is announced to be the solo section in this year's Canadian Territorial Songster Festival to be held in the Massey Hall, Toronto, on Saturday, February 24th. The leader, Major C. Lindstrom, is seen in the centre of the group with the U.S.A. Central Territory's Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel D. Norris. Soloists for this year's event will be Captain E. Miller, of Chicago, known throughout North America for his contributions to the "Living Word" series of TV programmes, and Brother R. Seaborn, brilliant violinist from Winnipeg. The united chorus will be comprised of selected Toronto brigades.

a weekend, but I attended a band practice and had the pleasure of conducting one or two items. We also called on the parents of Bandsman L. Sampson, of Vancouver Temple. His mother was away, but we spent a short while with his father.

Upon arrival at Sydney, Australia, we were again surprised to see the Army cap. Major Cotterell, of Territorial Headquarters, was on hand to greet us. For our four days in the city the Major could not have done more for us. We shall never forget, or be able to repay, his kindness.

That Saturday night in Sydney were held the fiftieth anniversary celebrations of the home league in Australia. The Congress Hall was packed to the garret—but the Major had reserved seats for us. The demonstration included items by the Congress Hall Band, vocal numbers and a timbrel display. The band was conducted by Bandmaster A. Smit, who a few years ago was the bandmaster for a time of the Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, Band. At this event we were privileged to meet briefly with the Territorial Commander, Commissioner F. Coutts,

where Mrs. Collier found a cousin whom she had not seen since she left England fifty-one years ago. He is Bandsman Jim Mortimer, famous for the fact that he has played "G" trombone in Salvation Army bands without a break for fifty-seven years. He had no idea we were coming—so what a surprise!

At Brisbane we contacted the Commanding Officer, Major Cross, who recognized me from five years before, when we met in England. We were with the International Staff Band at Derby Central. He remembered that Lt.-Colonel B. Adams asked me to conduct the band in a hymn tune in the open-air meeting. I was taken to band practice, spoke to the members of the Brisbane Citadel Band and then sat in to listen: a band of thirty men—a perfectionist organization. I met a young solo cornetist not long out from England, John Allen. This young man, an expert on his instrument, formerly played with Wood Green Band, London. He is a personal friend of our own Gordon Bain, of Vancouver Temple, also recently from England. He met us the following day, we lunched and

bandrooms, and to deliver Canadian bands' greetings.

One day, we were invited by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Mingay, to attend prayers with the headquarters staff. We were escorted through the training college, where we met Major R. Everett, a brother of our former Vancouver Grace Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier M. Everett. We also met an old Canadian officer, now Women's Social Secretary down there, in the person of Lt.-Colonel E. Patterson. The training Principal, Brigadier G. Dalziel, was also made known to us. He is a nephew of Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), and Colonel A. Dalziel (R), both living in Toronto, and a former member of the International Staff Band.

We left Melbourne on Friday, November 24th, by jet plane for Vancouver. We had an hour's stop at Sydney—Major Cotterell was there again to wish us *bon voyage!*—and when we set down for an hour at Honolulu, Captain and Mrs. Broughton welcomed us by placing leis around our necks and giving us the Hawaiian kiss of welcome and farewell.

G-CLEFS AND KNEE PANTS



GROUP INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC IS PROVING VALUABLE

YOUNG Brian Buck had just finished his spirited rendition of "Donald Dinosaur" for parents and friends attending a "piano party." And much to the amazement of the adult listeners, who must have recalled their own "first" recitals, six-year-old Brian had obviously enjoyed his own performance.

Brian's display of enthusiasm and sincere interest in playing the piano were not due to an unusual talent, but rather to a relatively new approach to music lessons called "group instruction."

Long advocated by such experts as Dr. Rovert Pace, professor of music education at Columbia University and a leading proponent of introducing children to music at an early age, the group instruction method is being accepted by more teachers and parents every day. Here are Dr. Pace's answers to the most common questions about this new approach:

What is group instruction?

Simply, it is music lessons which involve more than one child. While techniques differ from teacher to teacher, the groups may number from two to twelve, the average being three or four students, of comparable musical ability. During the lesson, students alternate between playing, listening and criticizing. In this manner they develop an ear as well as an eye for music and their insight into musical understanding is broadened.

What are the advantages of group instruction?

Nothing stimulates a child more than seeing the success of someone his own age. Call it "co-operative competition." In witnessing the successes and failures of musical classmates, the young student learns faster and easier than if left to experiment for himself. Also, group lessons build musical companionships. And by playing regularly for others, the child develops confidence and begins to enjoy his new role as an amateur performer.

Is "technique" a part of group lessons?

Since personal pleasure and satisfaction are now recognized generally as being more important than so-called "technique," which has discouraged so many young students over the years, the general approach to music lessons has changed. In the group lesson, students begin by learning to play tunes immediately. No matter how simple and crude these first attempts may be, the youngster's music lessons begin to mean something to him at the most important time in his musical life—the beginning. Formal scales and exercises are added to enable the student to progress. By this time, he is anxious to proceed and accepts more difficult study as a matter of course.

How soon should music lessons be started?

Generally, a child is ready to begin music lessons as soon as he has learned to read. Good reading habits are related to the study of music and the total learning process is accelerated. Parents often mistakenly believe that children should be well

developed physically before beginning music lessons. To a point this is true, but most children are ready for music by the time they reach the first grade. Actually, playing a musical instrument has contributed to the physical development of youngsters, especially in the area of co-ordination.

Is a special degree of talent necessary to start music lessons?

Most parents are overly concerned with the amount of talent they believe their child should have before beginning lessons. Almost every child has a degree of talent and it is important to bring it out. But unless a concert career is planned, unusual talent is actually rather unimportant. Most music teachers today advocate the teaching of music as an enjoyable experience and a personal satisfaction, with little concern as to the degree of talent. Helping him to develop an interest in learning to play an instrument will bring out the talent.

What do you do if the child wants to quit his music lessons?

Before beginning lessons, the child should realize that music cannot be a "one-shot" effort. Help him understand that lessons should be continued for a reasonable period, not just until the newness wears off. If the child still wants to stop, parents could suggest that the youngster talk it over with his teacher . . . even to calling him on the phone. Most of the time, this will send Junior right back to his instrument. Occasionally the only way out is to let the youngster stop practising for a while. In cases involving pleasant associations with music groups, it won't be long before he has resumed playing for his own enjoyment.

Even after the child has shown signs of progress, some active effort on the part of parents may be required. Marion Egbert, another leading authority on music-teaching methods, offers these tips for parents:

Schedule practice sessions as early in the day as practical. Before school is probably the best time, since the child is fresh and there are few con-

MAKE A PERSONAL CONTACT

By MRS. LT.-COLONEL H. BECKETT (R)

HERE'S a funny rhyme I read the other day:

*There was a daschund once so long he hadn't any notion
How long it took to notify his tail of his emotion:
And so it happened that the while his eyes were filled with sadness,
His little tail went wagging on because of previous gladness!*

I got a good laugh out of the thought of the two ends of this long little dog not being able to co-operate properly because of the distance in between!

The same day I read these words by the late General Bramwell Booth:

"There is something very wonderful in the principle of contact as illustrated by the life of Jesus. Just as to save the human race He felt it necessary to come into it, and clothe Himself with its nature, and conform Himself to its natural laws, so all the way through His earthly journey He was constantly seeking

*"Bramwell Booth Speaks"

By Catherine Bramwell Booth

to come in touch with the people He desired to bless.

"He touched the sick, He fed the hungry. He placed His fingers in the blind eyes, and put them in the ears of the deaf, and touched with them the tongue of the dumb. He took the ruler's dead daughter by the hand, and the maid arose. He lifted the little children up. His arms and blessed them; I stretched forth His hand to sinning Peter; He stood close by the foul smelling body of the dead Lazarus. He took the bread and with His own hands brake it and gave it. His disciples at that last farewell meeting. He even took poor Thomas

WITHOUT THESE THINGS

I SHOULD not like the day to end
Without some kind words with a friend
Without a smile, without a song;
Without these things, life would seem wrong

I should not like the day to close
Without a prayer before repose;
Without a thought for those in pain;
Without these things, life would be vain

I should not like the day to fade
Without some sacrifice I'd made,
Without just one small, reverent touch;
Without these, life would not be much.

I should not like the day to fall
Unless I'd answered someone's call,
Unless I'd banished someone's fear,
Unless I'd done my best to cheer.

—Jessie Carpenter

WOMEN'S PAGE

flicts with other favourite activities.

Don't let practice sessions interfere with other activities. As soon as conflicts arise, practice becomes a penalty. Instead, help the child to enjoy music as an addition to his other interests and activities.

Keep practice sessions short. Since a child's attention span is generally related to his age, fifteen minutes of enjoyable practice at one time is long enough for very young children. In this manner, two or three practice sessions a day are better than one forty-five minute session. As the child grows older, sessions may be lengthened.

Encourage your child. Learning can be extremely frustrating at times. Continuing encouragement and praise when well-deserved can do more good than scolding.

The rewards for parental interest? A study performed for the University of Kansas several years ago revealed that musical youngsters generally excel their non-musical classmates in academic achievement, class offices held, and even in such individual sports as bowling, tennis and swimming. In short, music-making was found to have a positive influence on the over-all personality and character development of school-age children.

trembling hand, and guided it the prints in His hands and wound in His side.

"Yes, indeed, it is written large in every part of His life, that really came, and that He came very near to lost and suffering men."

What a rebuke that is to the "long-pole system" which so often finds it easier to "ring them up" "send a note" when the personal touch would have been so much more effective. How often is a preacher tempted to say from the pulpit, or the officer from the platform, what would really have been so much more telling if it had been spoken face to face!

Be brave enough to make the personal contact today. It will be as hard as you think, and blessing it will bring will soon prove to you that it was well worth while.



A Suggestion

IBR-A

Is there a job around your home or place of business needing to be done? If so, it may pay you to have it done now when men and materials are readily available.



THE STORY SO FAR
BIRMINGHAM-born Joseph Acton's promising career as a professional soccer player was ended when an injury to his knee cartilage made him give up the game. Following this bitter disappointment, he emigrated to Canada, arriving in Winnipeg in May, 1910. He was fired with the ambition to get rich quickly and to this end worked hard delivering milk for a dairy. At the end of the year he was able to make a sizeable down payment on a farm and, as an aid to making the payments, passed a civil service examination to become a postal delivery clerk. Attracted by a Salvation Army open-air rally, Joe attended the indoor meeting and on the following Sunday knelt at the mercy-seat. After he was sworn-in as a soldier he was soon challenged with the prospect of Salvation Army officership. His application was accepted and he entered training in Toronto, remaining a second year as sergeant. Appointed with a Lieutenant to Coleman, Alta., he worked hard and lived dangerously for the advancement of the work.

EARLY one morning the Captain was out on a call of mercy, when he saw a policeman running with a stretcher. Sensing trouble, Joe followed him, and waited at the bottom of the steps which led to an apartment over a store. Soon voices were heard, and the policeman, accompanied by a doctor, each bearing an end of the stretcher, appeared. Seeing the Captain, the policeman suggested that he carry one end as the doctor would need a steady hand when they arrived at the hospital.

Along the quiet street with no one yet astir, they hurried to the nearby hospital, the patient moaning under his blankets. Under the influence of drink, the man had cut his throat.

Practical Evangelism

For many nights the Captain and Lieutenant took turns sitting up in a ward containing four patients, all of whom were there because of drink. Needless to say the inhabitants of *Crow's Nest* Pass knew the Army's stand on the matter of intoxicating drink. Many times these officers assisted the nurses in the small miners' hospital that they might have better opportunity of presenting the claims of their Master.

On another occasion, word spread that a forest fire was raging in the foothills of the "Rockies". Every available man was commandeered to fight it. Mounted police waited at the pit-head, and, as the miners, weary and soot-blackened, emerged

From Playing-field to Platform

A CANADIAN SERIAL STORY

Chapter Four—Forest Fire and Healing Miracle

from their hours of toil underground, they were swung away in wagons to try to stem the flames so dangerously near.

Joseph Acton and his assistant (Lieutenant Waterston, who had replaced Lieutenant Mundy) volunteered to go with the men. The authorities suggested they remain behind to see that the women and children and the aged were cared for. However, as the smoke grew more dense and the sparks drifted everywhere, fanned by the brisk breeze, the two officers rushed to the aid of the men.

Shouldering the huge axes, they assisted in the chopping down of trees to make a fire-break. Before long those in charge of the work knew that these men, unaccustomed to such work, would soon break down, and they ordered them into the cook-house to see that food was prepared for the fighters.

One Way Of Escape

The fire came on and on, and the men were being overcome by smoke, heat, and weariness of body. At last they heard a French worker say, "If it gets any nearer we must run. The only way out now is by the flume." This was the old chute used to slide the timber down to the water. The heat became intense, and the hot ashes were a misery to the eyes, when at last the few workers present rushed for the one way to escape. The wise thing was for the Captain and Lieutenant to do the same and soon they, too, were slid-

ing rapidly down the steep flume.

Through the following year, so often when he was pleading with sinners to escape from sin and the judgment, Joe Acton would see again the huge, mile-wide tongue of flame and the men rushing to escape by the only way out. Many times he would tell the spiritually-lost of this incident, and urge them to escape—by the only way—the way of the cross. Graphically he would retell and relive this incident and, through it, God, the Holy Spirit would bring conviction and salvation.

Broke Rock For Building

As soldiers were enrolled and people converted at Coleman, it was imperative that a hall be built. There was no building available, and indeed no land. Suitable land was scarce at any time in that rocky terrain, but the mine-owners donated a piece of ground which was covered with many tons of rock which had been dumped there. For months, early in the morning, the two officers would be out with their picks breaking up the rock and moving it off the land.

Mr. Pat Burns, a meat-packer, gave the Army a disused building a few miles down the pass, which was torn down, and the lumber taken into Coleman. A Salvationist from Vancouver, Brother McArthur, was hired to take charge of the construction and, when the frame was erected, a typical *Crow's Nest* wind-storm almost blew the whole thing

WHEN A FOREST FIRE raged in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, every available man was commandeered to fight. The Captain and Lieutenant volunteered to assist and rushed to the aid of the fire-fighters. Shouldering huge axes they helped chop down trees to make a fire-break in an attempt to check the spread of the fire.



down one night. It was finally righted and, eventually, the glad day came when the much-loved leader, Commissioner C. Sowton, arrived for the opening and dedication. It was a poor place, as judged by present day standards, but it was a haven to many souls for some years.

Burying the suicide, fighting forest fires, nursing the drink addicts, breaking rock for a hall site were all incidental to serving the people and to soul-saving. The healing of the body also played a part in this ministry.

Mrs. Black, a good friend of the corps, a returned missionary had broken her arm. This hindered her work at home and among the people. She called for the officers to come and pray. The Captain had very little faith that the Lord would be interested enough to heal a broken arm, but he did pray, as the woman had requested, and, even as he prayed, there was a snapping sound and the bone knit together.

Astounding Event

To many this would seem a fantastic story; even the officers themselves were astounded, but it was not their faith, but that of Mrs. Black, that worked the miracle. In after years, Joe used to muse on this and even wondered if God performed this miracle to strengthen the faith of two beginners.

While visiting a farmer, the officers heard a touching story. The farmer's wife had become mentally ill. Her doctor was summoned and, to every question she replied, "I don't know!" At last in exasperation, the doctor said, "Woman, what do you know?" "I know that my Redeemer liveth!" was her unexpected reply, to which the astonished doctor remarked, "I would to God I could say as much!"

Nearly two-and-a-half years of fruitful service were spent in this new corps, among the rough but kind-hearted miners, then farewell orders came and the Captain assumed charge of the corps at Red Deer, Alberta, where his wife-to-be was stationed. It was now 1917, and Joe and Captain Amy Beaumont (the cadet sergeant of training days) were married at Calgary Citadel where Captain J. Merritt (now Colonel [R]) was the corps officer. It was a stirring ceremony.

(To be continued)

The Army's World-Wide Press

CONSTANTLY POURS OUT A STREAM OF CLEAN
INVIGORATING LITERATURE

EVERY week of the year a tremendous quantity of unwholesome literature is thrust upon the world, causing great damage to the minds of men and women everywhere, and doing immense harm especially to young people. Some of the literature is merely trashy, some of it is blatantly evil, but all of it is unprofitable for mental consumption.

It is heartening therefore to know that an impressive stream of pure and uplifting literature is released from The Salvation Army's printing presses around the world, helping to offset the murky reading matter which all too readily falls into the hands of those for whom it is intended.

It may surprise many readers to learn that the combined issues of the Army's periodicals, the parent of which is *The War Cry*, now run into millions of copies annually, and that they are published in many languages and dialects. There are very few countries in the world to which the periodicals do not go. The English-language papers, of course, form the greater part of the circulation, but people of many races and colour get the opportunity of reading in their own tongue.

When the Army's founder, William Booth, launched *The War Cry* from a printing house in East London in 1879 as the official organ of the growing movement, he could never have visualized the development of this useful and necessary branch of Army service into a powerful group consisting of some 140 periodicals, to say nothing of the great quantity of single books or series of books which are published from time to time.

A Witness For God

What is the purpose of the Army's literature? The Army Founder answered this question in the first issue of *The War Cry*. He declared the object was to make more war. This meant more war on the enemy of mankind, the publishing of the glad tidings of salvation from sin; the proclaiming of a Saviour mighty to save and to keep. The literature would be a witness to what God was doing through the Army in the world and a record of Salvation Army fighting.

The contents of *The War Cry* are varied and helpful to the many readers who receive the periodical each week. There are articles and stories suitable for all ages, and these are often illustrated with artwork or photographs. There are inspiring and instructive articles on various aspects of the spiritual life, including the seeking of salvation and the way of holiness. Many of the Bible expositions are of great value, and are helpful in building up the Christian experience.

There are articles of topical and practical interest, and these appeal to a wide circle of readers engaged in business or leisure pursuits. As many readers are interested in music, ample provision is made for

this popular subject, articles of a technical nature being included. The great number of women readers find an abundance of matter related to household and other subjects, and young people also discover much that is helpful.

Articles and editorials dealing with specific evils and sins in the world are frequently published, and alcohol the destroyer is constantly under attack. Gambling and other evils that ruin lives are exposed, and in fact anything which is harmful to humanity.

There is a group of comrades, both women and men, also young people, who render a noble service in connection with the distribution of the Army's periodicals. They are deserving of notice, for week in and week out they take *The War Cry* to customers and secure new ones. Many visit saloons and taverns with *The War Cry* and conversions have at times resulted. The Army's "White-Winged Messenger" also finds its way into hospitals, prisons and other institutions, bringing hope and blessing to the inmates. May God bless the distributors and their labours!

The list of periodicals published by The Salvation Army in the Canadian Territory, besides *The War Cry* includes *The Young Soldier*, *The Home Leaguer*, and *The Crest* magazine. The combined circulation of the special Easter and Christmas issues of *The War Cry* is well over three-quarters of a million copies, and increases each year.



TWO FORMER PRESIDENTS

MEMBERS of Salvation Army bands participated in the rededication of the World War Memorial Mall in Kansas City, U.S.A., when ambassadors from nearly sixty countries were in attendance. Twenty Salvation Army young people in full uniform took part in the flag raising of the nations of the world, prior to the rededication speech given by former President Dwight Eisenhower. Former President H. Truman also spoke on this occasion.

Featured for the Army's weekend events were Lt.-Colonel E. Rance (R), and Bandmaster W. Burditt of Hamilton, Ont., both of whom contributed greatly to a musical festival and meetings. There were a number of seekers.

WORE WORK CLOTHES

A PAGEANT of Industry held at Sunderland, England, recently was attended and addressed by Lord Lawson of Beamish. Supporters included the Town Clerk of Sunderland, the Chief Constable, and the Chief Fire Officer. Salvationists and friends, representing various aspects of industry, entered the hall wearing everyday working garb and prayer was led by an apprentice and a manager. Scripture portions were read by a factory worker and a business executive.

Leaders Visit Social Work Centres

GENERAL AND MRS. W. KITCHING GREET PEOPLE UNDER
SALVATIONIST CARE

MANY people who spent Christmas in the care of The Salvation Army in London found themselves joined in their festivities by General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching, who devoted the whole of their Christmas Day and the Wednesday following Boxing Day to visiting Salvationist centres for the aged, young people and homeless men.

Accompanied by the Governor of the Men's Social Work in Great Britain and Mrs. Commissioner W. Cooper, the Army leaders, on Christmas Day morning, called at the well-known Blackfriars, Victoria Home and Great Peter Street Social Work Centres, joining in carol singing and addressing hundreds of men who were cared for during the Christmas period at these three hostels.

Family Atmosphere Present

The family atmosphere, typical of life in Salvation Army homes for children, young women and the aged, was fully evidenced when, during the afternoon, General and Mrs. Kitching were warmly greeted by old and young at four women's social work centres. In the company of the leader of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain, Commissioner Dorothy Muirhead, the General spoke to the girls at Avalon Approved School around the dinner table, joined with residents in listening to H.M. the Queen's speech and in singing carols at Ribblesdale Eventide Home, distributed presents from the Christmas tree at The Haven Children's Home, and watched the girls of St. Cuthbert's Approved Probation Home present a nativity play.

The General's swift résumé of events during his recent Far East campaign was of particular interest to many veteran warriors whom he visited, with Mrs. General Kitching, on Wednesday at Sunset Lodge,

and Glebelands. Other retired officers' residences were visited, some the residents having served in lands recently visited by the Army leaders. For one woman officer who had spent many years working in Indonesia, this was a first-hand link with her life's calling.

SHORT-WAVE MESSAGE

A SERIES of short wave radio messages entitled "The Gene Speaks," is being broadcast by Army's international leader, General Wilfred Kitching, from Hilversum, Netherlands. The programme is the air each Thursday, the General being scheduled to give a "strail from the shoulder" talk. The broadcasts are available in many countries of the world.

The reception time for Canada is 4.30 and 5.20 p.m. E.S.T. (19 and 49 metres). It will be appreciated if short wave operators notify the Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont., as to the receipt of the broadcasts and also locally.

"AN ORDINARY MAN"

RECENTLY the Chief of the Staff Commissioner E. Wickberg presided over a gathering at International Headquarters, when Commissioner and Mrs. Hugh Muir responded to the good wishes of the more intimate associates. "I am an ordinary man," said the retired leader, "whom God has saved; called; to whom He gave responsibilities and with them the grace required for the task. He took what offered and made of it what only could."

Colleagues of the Advisory Board to the General on which Commissioner Muir had served as member and chairman were represented. Lt.-Commissioner A. Pallant, Secretary, while Lt.-Commissioner J. Wainwright (R) spoke from close association with the Commission work.

The Chief of the Staff added personal reminiscences of insights into the Commissioner's character and service. Commissioner O. Culshaw, Commissioner R. Hoggard and Commissioner H. Mitchell (R) also took part.

Former International Secretary

AN officer who became an International Secretary for Asia and Africa, Commissioner Archibald Moffat (R), was promoted to General from Croydon, London, on December 28th. The Commissioner entered training in Britain in 1905 and following commissioning served several corps before being appointed to India. Returning to the British Territory, he held divisional appointments before becoming Territorial Commander for Rhodesia. He was later transferred to the command of East Asia.

During World War II the Commissioner travelled widely in connection with the development of Red Shield operations among servicemen overseas, after which was appointed Territorial Commander for Western India. Following his term as International Secretary, he retired in 1955, and for a period had oversight of the South Africa Territory.

Officers, soldiers and Christian friends met at Huntingdon, India, U.S.A., when more than thirty seekers knelt at the mercy-seat during a recent two weeks' revival campaign. Two families were grafted for the Kingdom of God, and a young people.

AN AUSTRALIAN ANNIVERSARY

THE Chief Secretary for the Australian Southern Territory, Colonel A. Mingay, presided over a celebration in the Melbourne City Temple on a recent Saturday evening to mark the sixtieth anniversary of the first session to be trained in the Melbourne Training College.

Cadets of the "Soldiers of Christ" session joined two bands in contributing to the programme and a number of messages were read. Taking part in the gathering was Mrs. Colonel F. Saunders (R), who was a side officer on the staff in 1901.

OLD ENGLISH CITY

WHEN visiting Norwich recently the International Staff Band rendered items at the city hall and were received and entertained by the Lord Mayor, Mr. R. Q. Gurney. Sir Richard Barrett-Lennard presided at the initial capacity-attended festival, and Mr. Colin Bower, TV announcer, was chairman on Sunday afternoon. A man new to the Army sought salvation during the weekend.

The ringleader of a gang of boys knelt at the mercy-seat to seek Christ during a youth fellowship meeting held recently at Penge Corps, England. Other teenagers also attended the gathering.

Aid Given At Fires

SALVATIONISTS have been most active recently in giving assistance at fires, aiding the homeless and serving refreshments to weary firefighters.

A telegram to *The War Cry* bears the latest report in such connection. In a half-million-dollar fire at Belleville, Ont., the divisional staff and corps comrades served soup, coffee and sandwiches all day long. In a radio interview, the fire chief spoke warmly of the service rendered to his men.

At Vernon, B.C., the Corps Officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. I. Carmichael rendered emergency service at a fire which gutted a hotel in the town, when two lives were lost and great damage was done. The alarm was turned in at midnight and the Salvationists stayed at the scene until 4 a.m. The officer visited the bereaved and generally gave what assistance he could. The firemen expressed their gratitude.

When a family was burnt out at Killam, Alta., Captain G. Verhey, of Wetaskiwin, virtually carried the load in rehabilitating them—though they were miles from his corps.

Captain H. Cobb, of Montgomery, Alta., estimated that he had spent no fewer than fifty-three hours in the re-establishing of a home which was completely burned out, in which fire there was tragic loss of life.

FOURTH OF A SERIES OF MESSAGES

THE CALL OF GOD

FROM THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth

SARAH'S VOCATION

GOD has "divers manners" of summoning men to His service. There is what might be termed the "hidden call".

I have known men who have fulfilled a wonderful ministry, become outstanding soul-winners and yet it seemed that they never realized God's call to them personally.

I am thinking of one now. He was a young man in business. Most of his time was spent in amassing wealth for his employer and also improving his own position and adding to his material assets. His outlook was materialistic—he was very much interested in the things

of the world. He was an average Salvationist, a fairly energetic worker in the corps and there was no visible sign to suggest that God had chosen him for one of His shepherds.

One day he fell in love with a lovely girl. She was a candidate, determined to be an officer. She met his proposal of marriage with quiet assurance that she had a definite call to service. She wanted, like all other healthy and normal girls, the joys of a family, a home, the security of married life, but she was sure of her call. He asked her to give it up. She prayed that he would be drawn to the life of soul-winning. This caused both to think, one finding time to be reassured of her call, the other, feeling sure of the rightness of the friendship, and gradually coming to the place where he saw that he also should offer his life for officership.

Do you say that was a poor basis on which to build a life of service? If you knew how fine their years of service have been you would know that God spoke to this person whose life was being spent in gathering possessions, through the desire to possess the love of a godly woman and this became to him a call to service! "God . . . in divers manners spake."

A certain bandsman recently said to a divisional youth officer, "I am afraid that I have seen the building burning for a long time, but have been waiting for the fire-bell to ring before I went to the rescue. Surely my vision of the conflagration can legitimately be interpreted as a 'call'."

One Salvationist said to another, "I have contemplated for a long time what I should do with my life, and I conclude that I cannot make a better investment of my dearest possession than in Salvation Army officership." His call came as the result of careful calculation.

A young bandsman at a large corps, with forty men sitting under his baton, was engaged to an enthusiastic young people's worker at the same corps. The Army was "on the air" one night and they sat together on the settee listening to the



broadcast in which a young officer and his wife spoke of their work at their small corps.

The bandsman turned to his fiancée and said: "Darling, wouldn't it be wonderful if we had a corps of our own and worked together like those two young officers?" There was no answer so he turned and saw that she was in tears. "Bert," she said, "I have felt like that for a long time but was afraid to mention it." He replied: "Good gracious! Do you really? Well I, too, have felt it but I could not tell you of my feelings."

They postponed their wedding, entered the training college and are now training other young people in the ways of Christian service.

Have you read the story of Abraham? Do you remember how he wandered across the land until he came to the place that God had designated? Have you ever considered if Sarah his wife was "called"? Did she have a vocation? Yet, if Abraham was the Father of Israel, Sarah was surely the Mother. Yes, God called Sarah too, and she played her part and was the object of God's special care. So it will be with you if you follow His leadings.

May God help you to choose aright.



THE MORTGAGE IS BURNED at Wychwood Corps, Toronto, by the Territorial Commander, while Treasurer G. Harney holds the tray ready to receive the charred remains, and the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Major W. Slous, and Secretary H. Clements look on. Mrs. Commissioner Booth is seated at the Commissioner's left.



IN BERMUDA, where summer temperatures prevail during most of the year, the officers have a mode of transportation which is unique in the Canadian Territory. There is a divisional car but, otherwise, all officers use motor-bikes or motor-cycles. The above photo was taken some months ago and shows (left to right) Captain and Mrs. J. Johnson, Captain and Mrs. D. Ritson (since farewelled), Major E. Peacocke (since farewelled), Lieutenant C. Green, Mrs. Captain L. Frost, Captain Frost, Major T. Stewart.

FELLOWSHIP OFFERED

TO ALL ISOLATED SALVATIONISTS AND FRIENDS UNABLE TO ATTEND ARMY MEETINGS.

DO YOU KNOW THE ADVANTAGES OF BELONGING TO THE SALVATION ARMY FELLOWSHIP CORPS?

Write and enquire to:

The Commanding Officer
Fellowship Corps
20 Albert Street
Toronto 1, Ontario.

AN IMPOSING RECORD

GRAPHICALLY illustrating the Army's welfare work, the sign on one of the floats in the parade during the Hamilton, Ont., Congress speaks eloquently of the amount of relief provided in one city: service given with a smile, as the wording indicates.



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A Light To Illumine The World's Darkness

Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst (R), Tells of the Effectiveness of the Women's World Day of Prayer

THE 1962 World Day of Prayer approaches and will be observed on Friday, March 9th. Its inspiring theme is "God's Love for the Whole World," and the women of Canada will be proud again to join in that world-wide, ever-increasing throng of Christian women who petition the Throne of Grace in a special way, that the love of God may fill the hearts of His children here and abroad, and bring the peace which is the most important peace of all—peace of heart and mind, free from hatred, bitterness and strife.

In Canada, from Yellowknife in the North West Territories to the outposts of Newfoundland, in small prairie towns and large cities, whether women gather in ones, tens, or hundreds, forgetting the barriers of sect or creed, they will join in that loving band of those who once again form links in the great prayer chain that can verily bind the world together with God's love.

Links In The Chain

Writing from a small place in Quebec where nineteen women met in her home for the service in 1961, a woman said, "There is certainly nothing outstanding in our service, but we all enjoy our part of being a link in the chain of prayer services round the world. In some way one has the feeling of being very humble and yet important."

There are three special aspects of the World Day of Prayer effort we might note. The first is that of unity. What a grand opportunity is offered Christian women of all faiths to mingle in fellowship and prayer, emphasizing the great principles of love that Christ Himself not only

taught and lived, but died for. Even the lines that sometimes divide various women's groups in the Church are forgotten as all join in a special effort to attend and bring in neighbours and women who are outside the Church to share in this prayer privilege. Thus new links are forged in this prayer chain.

Secondly, there is the tremendous potential of prayer power which can be generated by this world-wide effort. Think of the hundreds of thousands of women around the world who will join in penitence, praise and petition to the loving Father of all. Many of these ser-

tions with a minimum of casualties even though it comes in the coldest part of our winter. Sometimes the service has to be postponed because of the weather, but we hope never cancelled.

Not only is the adult service increasingly attended, and a noon-day service for business women frequently held, but the girls' service and the children's service are growing in influence and numbers. The latter is sometimes held in schools where both girls and boys join in worship.

Much credit for the success of the "Day" goes to local committees who

MATERIALS AVAILABLE FOR WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE

Adult	Order of Service in English	2c each	} This includes postage
	Order of Service in French	2c each	
	Order of Service in Chinese	2c each	
	Order of Service in Japanese	2c each	
	Order of Service in Braille	Free	
Girls'	Order of Service	1½c each	}
Children's	Order of Service	1½c each	
Posters		10c each	
Suggestions for Speakers			} Free on request
History of the World Day of Prayer			
Planning for the World Day of Prayer			
Orders should be sent to:			

vices will be held in lands where national strife holds sway, where chaos and trouble is the order of the day. Yet, who can accurately measure the influence when women pray.

Thirdly, there is the opportunity provided participants to give in the offerings and so help in the great work of publishing and distributing Christian literature where it is so badly needed.

Undoubtedly in Canada much progress is made each year in making the World Day of Prayer a really united event. One evidence of this is in a record offering received last year. In the 3,500 centres throughout the Dominion where the service is held, it is surprising that it func-

plan so well. An increase in the number of permanent inter-church local councils is good news, and it is hoped they will continue to increase. The Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, 97 St. George Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, is always happy to inform and advise groups desiring to form a local council. In some cities monthly prayer meetings are held and other united events planned during the year. In this way continued plans for the World Day of Prayer can be made, as well as the mingling of communions in Christian fellowship be enjoyed.

Letters of thanks come from such diversified centres as Chung Chi College, Hong Kong, St. Christo-

pher's Training College, Madras, the Christian Literature Society of Japan in Tokyo, the Bible women of Lahore, to mention a very few of the who benefit from the offerings received. Thus the women of Canada who take part in this united prayer service may feel they are lighting lamps to illuminate the mental and spiritual darkness in the world.

Think of the illiterate women of Africa, gathered in small companies, patiently spelling out the syllables of their reading lessons until, one day, the letters and sounds make sense as they read a portion of God's Word in their own language and comprehension brings a : unspeakable.

In these days, floods of ancient Christian literature are available the primitive parts of the world making it more important than ever that we help those who translate and publish and distribute the eternal Word of God. We know that otherwise, a paragraph of the Bible Christian book or pamphlet can be used by the Holy Spirit to bring the "light of the knowledge of the glory of God" and His truth to pagans minds obsessed with ignorance, superstition and even doubt. And it can bring eternal life to the living without hope.

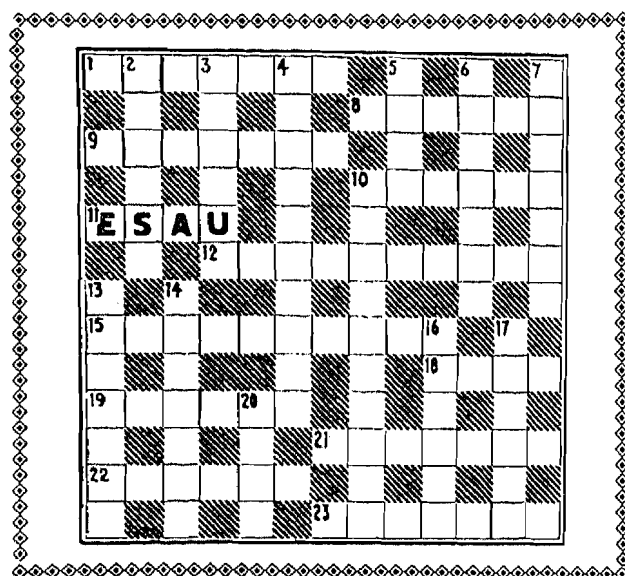
Prepared In South America

The service for 1962 has been prepared by a committee of church women of Uruguay, South America. It was written by Mrs. Eudora Perex de Svetogorski and Violeta Cavellero, both of Montevideo. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Svetogorski is the widow of a professor of music, mother of four children, former President of the Uruguay League of Evangelical Women. Miss Cavellero is deaconess of the Methodist Church, director of Religious Education at Crandon Institute and responds for the Methodist Radio Hour which is broadcast weekly in Montevideo.

It might not be out of place to request each one who reads this article to place on his or her prayer list the successful outcome of the World Day of Prayer in 1962, its timely topic "God's Love for the Whole World." With this would naturally go a personal dedication to do everything possible to organize and persuade an increasing number of women to join the prayer chain which can bind together in the unique bondage of love's freedom, the panacea we today more than ever in history

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

- God spoke of driving Isaiah from his
- "God was not well pleased: for they were — in the wilderness"
- Birds can lodge in its branches
- The band, this man and officers of the Jews, took Jesus
- "Many — of the waters, because they were made bitter"
- "Acceptable unto God, which is your — service"
- Prickly plant associated with Scotland
- Athaliah was distraught and called this twice
- "How can ye — the damnation of Hell?"
- "Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant — in peace"
- The keeper of the prison seeing the doors thus, made to kill himself

DOWN

- Capernaum "shalt be —

REFERENCES ACROSS

- Is. 22. 8. Ps. 51. 9. Matt. 2. 10. 23. 11. Gen. 25. 12. 1 Sam. 17. 15. 13. 18. Gen. 5. 19. Luke 4. 21. Luk 22. Matt. 18. 23. Ps. 38.

DOWN

- Luke 10. 3. Jas. 1. 4. 1 Cor. 1. Matt. 13. 6. John 18. 7. Rev. 8. 10. 12. 14. 2 Kings 11. 16. Matt. 23. 17. 2. 20. Acts 16.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ACROSS

- AMEND. 8. SLEEPETH. 9. CRAN ASSEMBLE. 11. ANATH. 12. DAY. 16. G. 17. ENMITY. 18. NEW. 23. GLEDÉ. 25. LEGAL. 26. TERRACE. STATE.

DOWN

- MARINERS. 3. NINETEEN. 4. ELIS. SEVEN. 6. HERBS. 7. SHEEP. 12. DEI. YEW. 14. SMALLEST. 15. STEADFAST. 20. EMPTY. 21. ADORN. 22. :

Daily Meditations

SUNDAY—

Joshua 4: 1-14. "THESE STONES SHALL BE FOR A MEMORIAL." Every land has its monuments to commemorate great victories. The Israelites, for their own encouragement and that of succeeding generations, were commanded to raise stones of remembrance to celebrate the first victory God gave them over the Canaanites. Has He caused you to triumph over sin, or self, or Satan? Then up with a thanksgiving stone, to remind yourself and others of His goodness and power to save!

* * *

MONDAY—

Joshua 4: 15-24. "THAT YE MIGHT FEAR THE LORD YOUR GOD FOR EVER." Having walked safely through the bed of the Jordan, the Israelites might have thought it easy to serve such a wonder-working God. But Joshua knew that dark and trying days would come when their faith would be severely tested, so he wanted them to determine to serve God come what may.

* * *

TUESDAY—

Joshua 5: "WHAT SAITH THE LORD UNTO HIS SERVANT?" Joshua had received as yet no special instructions how to attack Jericho, and he was leading an untrained group. But in his perplexity the Lord Himself comes as Leader, and Joshua joyfully and reverently hands over the command to Him. Is the same Lord, leader of your life? Then listen to His voice. He will not fail to direct you in all your difficult and perplexing times.

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

Joshua 6: 1-11. "YE SHALL NOT SHOUT . . . UNTIL . . . I BID YOU." There is a mighty power in silence which comes from self-control. The onlookers on the walls of Jericho must have felt the presence of an unseen force behind this silent host. Character and training are shown when we feel keenly, are in great excitement, and yet do not express it. To acquire self-control will be of untold value to us throughout life.

* * *

THURSDAY—

Joshua 6: 12-27. "THE WALL FELL DOWN FLAT." "By faith the walls of Jericho fell

What It Means To Be Saved

IT means that:

You love all that is true and good and beautiful and you desire above all else to love God. You talk to Him about everything that matters most to you and you strive to do as He tells you. You put your best into everything you do, and you are honest and kind to all.

All the wrong things you have done you have asked Him, in the name of Jesus, our Saviour, to forgive, and He has done so. Now, whenever you make mistakes, instead of hiding them or not caring, you ask Him to forgive you, and He helps you to put right the wrong done so far as you have the power to do so.

down." (Hebrews XI 30). Consider what God can do, then honour Him by the greatness of your faith, and victory is sure.

* * *

FRIDAY—

Joshua 7: 1-15. "JOSHUA . . . FELL TO THE EARTH UPON HIS FACE." Israel had been easily defeated by a seemingly weak enemy. Joshua humiliated and perplexed, is inclined to blame Jehovah for the disaster. But God showed him that it was sin in the camp that had made victory impossible. Instead of grieving over the past, a stern and terrible duty awaited him. God still bids His people "get up" and right the wrong, not merely bewail it.

* * *

SATURDAY—

Joshua 7: 16-26. "I SAW . . . THEN I COVETED THEM." Though he knew that if he took the spoils of Jericho he would "make the camp of Israel a curse," Achan sold himself and his nation for gain. His stolen treasures, however, brought him neither pleasure nor profit, and his disobedience cost him his life. Let us beware then of yielding to temptation since "Sorrow tracketh wrong, as echo follows song."

DO NOT DESPAIR! HOPE ON!

Uplifting Counsel From The Founder

DESPAIR is a demon. Unless it be resisted, it robs life of every joy, destroys every power for usefulness, and often leads to backsliding and destruction. You must fight this dark spirit with all your might.

Hope, on the contrary, is an angel of joy. It is just the opposite of despair in character and purpose. It is the friend of saint and soldier and conqueror. I want to chant its praises and urge its cultivation. One of its favourite haunts on earth is The Salvation Army; but I am quite sure that we need a great deal more of this kind of company and influence.

Hope sees the bright side of everything. It knows there is a bright side; it feels there ought to be a bright side; therefore it seeks it, finds it, rejoices in it, and makes everyone else glad.

I love the blessed spirit of hope, and I love every Salvationist in whose life it lives and reigns. I begin by saying:

HOPE IN YOURSELVES:

If you are alive you have ground for congratulation in that respect. They say, "A living dog is better than a dead lion", and so, seeing that you are alive, you are of more value than Julius Caesar, Queen Victoria, or even the Apostle Paul.

YOU CAN HOPE ABOUT YOUR HEALTH:

If you are sick, you can hope for recovery. If it is not your Heavenly Father's will that you should be healed, you may hope still to do good work.

Don't forget that some of the sweetest and most useful saints of earth have, by prayer and believing, wrought miracles in their chambers of suffering.

Then, if you are to die, you have

the hope of Heaven. There is victory for you in the swellings of Jordan; for, if you are a genuine Salvationist, "All things are yours." Death will be eternal gain.

YOU CAN HOPE FOR YOUR SOUL:

There is a glorious hope for everyone here. Never mind what sort of a mess you may have made of your religion in the past. Look away from it all. Men and women worse and weaker than you are, or ever have been, or ever could be, have risen up to apostleship. Paul was the chief of sinners.

Hope says: Try again, and you shall win and wear the crown. Why not? Why should you not have every doubt about your forgiveness removed? Why should you not have the mastery of every bodily appetite, be entirely cleansed from every sin, walk in the light of holiness, be filled with joy unspeakable, and have your soul on fire with love for souls?

Hope declares that it can be so; nay, that it shall be so.

Let everyone believe and hope for it.

HOPE FOR YOUR FAMILY:

Some of you have good reason for praising God night and day for the blessings He has already brought to your own flesh and blood. Hallelujah! And hope assures you that you may expect the salvation of those who are still outside the Kingdom.

Hope says the wandering boy may come back—must come back. If you keep on praying and believing, he will come back.

Hope says the wife will give in, bless her, or the husband's heart will break; and the children will follow. Oh! hope is confident about it.

HOPE FOR YOUR CORPS:

It has not always been the complete success you have prayed for and expected, but it is going to be so, cheer up!

It is true that some of your comrades are curious, some are a little obstinate, others are stingy, and some are lazy. Some are afraid to show their faces in the open-air meeting, while others seem to think that the officers and corps sergeant-major have been created just to look after them.

Never mind, says hope, the Holy Spirit will change all this. He can transform the lukewarm souls into flames of fire. All things are possible with God: a revival is coming, when all this blessed work will be accomplished.

HOPE FOR YOUR OFFICERS:

Bless them! If they have not set the river on fire, or brought down lightning from Heaven, or visited all the sick in the neighbourhood, or looked after every new convert, or got all the backsliders converted, or passed last year's drive total, hope declares they are going to do it. Love them, pray for them, help them, and they will do wonders.

HOPE, BUT LET ALL YOUR HOPES BE IN YOUR GOD

He is the bed-rock on which hope plants her precious feet.

It is true you have to do your share of the work, or hope will give place to despair; but do that, and all the love and power of Jehovah will be on your side.

Rouse yourselves, then, my comrades. First of all, kneel down together, and promise God that you will do your duty; and rest assured that every prophecy of the angel "Hope" shall be fulfilled.

A COMMON OBJECTION

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE ROBERTSON, Toronto

ONE of the common objections to acceptance of the Christian way of life is that some who profess to be followers do not manifest it in their lives. Instead of a changed life and a constant growing in grace, there are the same old tendencies. It may be that this is a problem to you, and, if so, perhaps this article can be of help to you.

To ignore or to deny that there are weeds among the wheat stalks would be sanctimonious. Christ was well aware that such a condition would exist when He gave us the parable of the tares in the 13th chapter of Matthew. He declared that both wheat and tares are to grow together until the day of reaping when they shall be sorted, one from the other.

Yes, there are some, like Judas, who profess to know Christ but who are, in reality, His enemies. But, and I make a distinction here, there are many others too, who unwittingly and without deliberate intent are prone to speak or act, if

only for a moment, in denial of the faith they hold. Then, like a smitten Peter, they suffer the pangs of remorse and weep tears of sorrow. Sadly enough, the effects of their lapse in Christian conduct may have regrettable implications. More damage can be done thus than can be undone in years.

Yet, in all fairness, such a person is hardly a counterfeit, not an imposter, certainly not to be called a hypocrite. If we are brutally honest with ourselves, we must all admit to this—that whether the philosophy we cherish is a Christian one or not, we all often fall below its standards. Let us not, then, mistakenly brand people whose Christian profession may be marred for a moment by some thoughtless act of human frailty. Remember that even the agnostic who says that everything is relative and that God cannot be known, even this man has some code of ethics to which he tries to subscribe. And, it may be added, from which he sadly falls

short at many points. At this point man's imperfection must be acknowledged. He falls below his own standards, not to mention those of Almighty God.

Remember if you will, that the bank of your choice sometimes has experience with bogus money. They get bills which look real but are not. They deal, too, with torn and disfigured bills which, at a superficial glance may look like fakes, but which are real and worth their face value. I do not ask you to accept the wolf in sheep's clothing, the fake Christian who is an enemy of our Lord Jesus Christ. I do ask you however to look with a generous compassion upon the other—a little torn and disfigured maybe, but trying by the grace of God to be better. Why not take up the torch yourself—and live the Christ-life yourself with every ounce of energy and grit you possess. Judging by the breadth of God's compassion, the extent of His promises, there is no reason why you cannot succeed.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY

A YOUNG clerk in a London office—Arnold Bennett—has written several short books which have attracted a wide interest. Among them was one called "How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day." It became a classic on self-improvement, based upon the wise budgeting of time. Here are a few excerpts from the philosophy which he offers; "Time is the inexplicable raw material of everything. You wake up in the morning, and lo!

your purse is magically filled with twenty-four hours of unmanufactured tissue of the universe of your life. It is yours, the most precious of possessions. No one can take it from you. It is unstealable. You have to live on these hours of daily time. Out of it you have to spin health, pleasure, money, content, respect, and the good of your soul. The supply of time is a daily miracle, and we all have all the time there is, either to

waste or to invest for some good. We should be as careful to live within the budget of these daily hours, as we are to live within the budget of our money. You cannot waste the next hour, or tomorrow's hours, you can only waste the passing hour."

The little book accomplished much, as it made people aware of the supreme value of present time, especially of the wise use of leisure hours.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:
Sr.-Major Arthur Cartmell
To be Lieutenant:
Pr.-Lieutenant Noel Sorley

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadiers Nina Bishop, Glenbrook Home, St. John's, Newfoundland; Elsie Keeping, Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital (Home-side)
Major Frederick Farr, St. Catharines Men's Social Service Centre (Superintendent)
Sr.-Captain Annie Morrow, Montreal Receiving Home
Captain Conny Van der Horden, Toronto Girls' Home

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—
Major Alphaeus Russell

W. L. C. Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Rehabilitation Centre, Toronto: Sun Jan 28 (morning) Dovercourt: Sun Jan 28 (afternoon); Sherbourne Street Hostel: Sun Jan 28 (evening)

Toronto: Public Relations Conference, Tue-Wed Jan 30, 31

Toronto: The Nest, Thur Feb 1 (Opening teenagers residence)

Halifax: Men's Social Service Centre, Sat Feb 3 (Stone-laying, afternoon); Citadel (evening); Sun Feb 4 Citadel (morning), Dartmouth (afternoon), North End (night)

Montreal: "Day with the Word of God" Thur Feb 8, Verdun (morning and afternoon), Citadel (evening)

Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Feb 10-11

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Oshawa: Thur Feb. 8 (Regional holiness meeting)

LT.-COMMISSIONER AND MRS. F. HAM (R)
Cornwall: Sat-Sun Jan 27-28 (Stone-laying)

COLONEL AND MRS. C. KNAAP

Welland: Sat-Sun Jan 27-28 (Stone-laying)
Harbour Light, Toronto: Sun Feb 4
Sault Ste. Marie: Spring Street, Sun Feb 11

Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden: St. Catharines, Mon Jan 29 (Regional holiness meeting); Woodbine, Sat-Sun Feb 10-11; Windsor, Ont., Fri Feb 23

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Edmonton, Sat-Sun Jan 27-29; Red Deer, Wed Jan 31; Vermilion, Thurs Feb 1; Lloydminster, Fri Feb 2; North Battleford, Sat Feb 3, Sun Feb 4 (morning); Prince Albert, Sun Feb 4 (evening), Mon Feb 5; Melfort, Tue Feb 6, Nipawin, Wed Feb 7; Yorkton and Kamsack, Thur Feb 8; Saskatoon, Fri Feb 9; Swift Current, Sat Feb 10; Moose Jaw, Sun Feb 11 (morning); Regina, Sun Feb 11 (evening)

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Harbour Light, Toronto, Sun Jan 28; Dovercourt, Sun Feb 25

Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton: St. James, Sun Jan 28

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Manitoba Division, Sat-Sun Jan 20-28; Toronto Temple, Sun Feb 11

Brigadier C. Barton: Barton St. Hamilton, Sat-Sun Jan 27-28

Brigadier A. Brown: Scarborough, Sat Feb 3; Brantford, Mon Feb 5; Montreal, Thurs Feb 8

Brigadier S. McKinley: Harbour Light, Toronto, Sun Feb 25

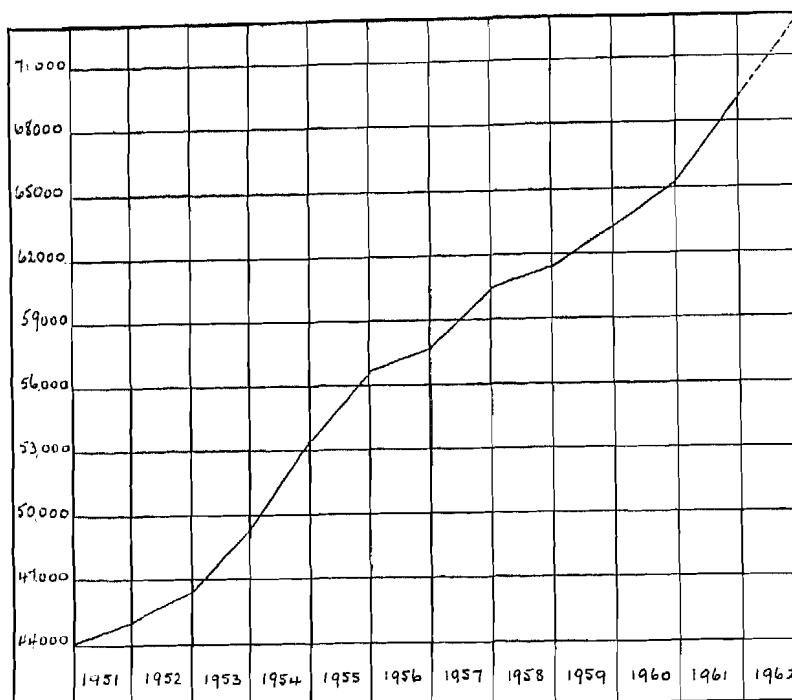
Brigadier W. Ratcliffe: Winnipeg Thur Feb 22
Brigadier W. Ross: Roxboro, Sun Jan 28; Belleville, Thur Feb 22

Brigadier A. Simester: Edmonton, Tue-Wed Jan 23-31 (inclusive)

Brigadier L. Pindred: Chilliwack, Sat-Sun Jan 27-28; Vancouver, Wed Jan 31; Vancouver, Sat Feb 3; Esquimalt, Sun Feb 4; Vancouver, Tue Feb 6; Harbour Light, Sat Feb 10; Marpole, Sun Feb 11; Vancouver, Wed Feb 14; Thurs-Fri Feb 15-16; Billingham, Wash., Sun Feb 18; Vancouver, Tue Feb 20

Major K. Rawlins: Long Branch, Sat Jan 27

A DECADE OF STEADY PROGRESS



FIELD OFFICERS and faithful heralds of THE WAR CRY are responsible for the steady upward climb of the circulation of the weekly WAR CRY. As the graph—prepared by the Printing Secretary, Brigadier C. Barton—plainly shows, the weekly total of 44,000 has risen gradually but surely through the years, until the goal of 70,000 is in sight. LET'S NOT STOP THERE, but keep going until the slogan—A WAR CRY IN EVERY HOME—is an accomplished fact, and the Gospel of Christ is thus spread more widely.

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Flugel horn—Triumphonic	213.00	37.50	250.00
Tenor horn—Triumphonic	287.00	40.00	325.00
Baritone—Triumphonic	430.00	50.00	478.00
Tenor trombone—Festival	228.00	50.00	275.00
Tenor trombone—Medium bore	223.00	50.00	270.00
G. trombone—Festival	232.00	50.00	280.00
Euphonium—3 valve	469.00	62.00	530.00
Euphonium—4 valve	573.00	62.00	630.00
Bombardon	598.50	85.00	680.00
EEb bass—3 valve	795.00	90.00	883.00
EEb bass—4 valve	890.50	110.00	995.00
BBb bass—3 valve	838.50	110.00	945.00

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The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear Friends:

Perhaps you would please let us remind you once again that Easter will soon be upon us. What more appropriate time of the year could you choose for a smart new uniform? We are able at the present time to give your tailoring needs immediate attention, and would strongly advise you to avail yourself of this position.

We are fairly well stocked with new instruments. After the serenading effort, this would be an excellent time for you to consider some new instruments for your band. We will be pleased to take in used instruments as part payment on new ones. We are able to supply any make of instrument at a reasonable price.

We want more and more to make you feel that we are first of all to serve you and meet your needs, and will spare no effort to render efficient and reliable service.

Again thanking you for all your valued patronage.
God bless you.

A. Calvert

Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

AARNES, Marten. Age 71. Norwegian Carpenter. Married. May be known in Shaunavon, Sask. Last heard from in 1945 from Vancouver, B.C. Friend inquiring. 17-33

BURCHELL, Albert William. Born Nov 10/1896. Mother Emily Ives Burchell. Sister wishes to locate. 17-32

CLARK, Victoria May, nee Arnold. Born April 1/1922 at Fordham, England. Married in England on Dec 19/1942 to William Victor Clark. Last heard from in 1959 from Montreal. Mother anxious. 17-30

DAVIES, Edith Rose. Born Dec 16/1900 or 1909 in London, England. Father Arthur Davies, mother Susan Elizabeth Davies, nee Westlake. Sister inquiring. Last heard from in 1928 but letter destroyed by fire in sister's home, address lost. 17-23

HARRIOT, Cornelius (Neil) J. Age about 69. Single. Came to Canada 4 years ago. Last known address Toronto. Required in connection with his father's will. 17-26

HEBB, Everette Raymond. Born April 14/1930 at Halifax N.S. Single. Last heard from Sept. 1961 from Toronto. Mother very anxious. 17-32

HOCKLEY, Jack Percival. Age about 50. Born in England. Cabinet maker. Divorced. Believed to be in Vancouver formerly of Trail B.C. Daughter inquiring. 17-33

JENSEN, Raymond Richard. Born Nov 19/1925 in Denmark. Came to Canada in 1951. Last heard from in 1959 from Montreal. Father anxious to locate. 17-31

KRONOWSKI, Jacob. Born 1903 in Poland. Came to Canada in 1927. Single at last contact. Miner. Last heard from in 1939 from Timmins, Ont. Said to have moved to Wells, B.C. Sister wishes to locate. 17-33

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured. Accident and Baggage Insurance Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425; 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA 5328 L.

MARGOLESE, Bruce Warren. Born Dec 31/1943 in Halifax N.S. Jewish. Single High School student at time of disappearance. Left home in Montreal in Nov 1961. Parents very anxious. 17-35

MARTIN, Joel Albert. Born Feb 1936 in Brunswick, Maine, U.S.A. Left home in Aurora, Maine in Dec 1960. Wife and children anxious for his return. 17-33

O'HARA, Franklin David. Born Oct 19, 1911 near Gananoque, Ont. Left Wainfleet, Ont. in April 1960. Has since visited Winnipeg and Vancouver. In poor health. Wife anxious. 17-32

PINKHAM, Kathleen, nee Arenburg. Age about 37. Formerly of Lunenburg County N.S. Believed to be in Toronto. Last known to be employed at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Friend inquiring. 17-31

POWELL, Gary Douglas Brian. Born May 5/1941 at Fort William, Ont. Walter Home in Victoria B.C. Last heard from in March 1961 from Frobiisher Bay. Parents very anxious. 17-32

REPO, Elvi Maria, nee Heinenen. Born March 24/1926 in Finland. Divorced from Velkko Olavi Repo. Has son born Feb 15, 1952. Came to Canada about 1956. Former husband ill in hospital, desires news of his son. 17-34

SAULNIER, Arthur. Age 49. Labourer or auto mechanic. One finger and part of another missing. Left home in Halifax N.S. in 1959. May be in Toronto. Daughter interested and desires contact. 17-25

SCIDMORE, Mrs. Alice Margaret, nee Jones. Known as Patty. Born March 12, 1905 in Chelsea, England. Parents Frederick Charles and Charlotte Maud Jones. Has been married twice. First husband's name not known. Has son Jeffrey daughter Anne. Relative enquiring. 17-34

STOKKELAND, Mr. Arntfinn. Born May 2/1936 in Norway. Has worked at aluminum factory in Kitimat, B.C. Brother wishes to locate. 17-28

THIEREN, Mrs. Violet Blanche. Husband's name Armond Thieren. Age 40. Was formerly Mrs. Donald Anthony. Last heard from a year ago from Montreal. Mother anxious. 17-22

TURNER, Ursula G. nee Eisner. Left home in Toronto in Nov 1961. Is believed to be in Edmonton. Husband anxious for her return. 17-35

AN "OVERCOMER"

Mrs. Brigadier H. Johnson Promoted to Glory

CALLED from her place in the ranks of active officers of The Salvation Army, Mrs. Brigadier H. Johnson (nee Edith E. Wells) went to be with her Lord from Halifax, N.S., on January 1st, in her sixty-second year.

Of English birth, Mrs. Johnson came with her family from England and was enrolled as a soldier at North Winnipeg. After marriage to Harry Johnson in 1925, she and her husband transferred to St. James, from which corps they both entered the Winnipeg Training College.

The young couple served in a number of corps appointments in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, before transfer to Public Relations work in Winnipeg, Man., and Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Johnson also faithfully assisted her husband in the Men's Social Service work which followed at four other centres. She was a devoted wife and mother and shared the duties of her husband until ill health would no longer permit. She was a great

believer in prayer and was a student of the Word.

The funeral service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn in the Halifax Citadel. Prayer for the bereaved was offered by Major D. Routly, Mrs. Captain D. McMillan read from the Scriptures, Bandsman J. Davies sang "God's glory in the sunset", and the Citadel Commanding Officer, Captain McMillan participated.

On behalf of the many who could have paid tribute, Mrs. Envoy F. Ubell, a member of Mrs. Johnson's training session, saluted a fellow "Overcomer" who had overcome the final obstacle in the Christian life. Lt.-Colonel Welbourn, in his remarks, spoke words of comfort, and emphasized the hope of the people of God in triumphing over death.

The committal was conducted by Lt.-Colonel Welbourn in the Fairview Cemetery, with prayer offered by Captain M. Webster.

Heartfelt prayers are with Brigadier Johnson, the daughter Ruth (Mrs. R. Hulme), two sons, Gordon and Bruce, and two sisters and a brother.

LONELINESS ASSUAGED

A SALVATIONIST in Edmonton, Alta., learned that a neighbour of hers was worried about her aged mother who was living alone in Toronto; she was afraid her mother would be very lonely during the Christmas period.

Taking the problem to the divisional headquarters, the Salvationist was relieved to have the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester telegraph to the Toronto Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, asking that the case be investigated.

As a result, the soldier of a nearby corps invited the elderly woman to her home, where she was royally entertained. Never again will that mother seem quite so alone!

VALUABLE EASTER BOOKS

TWO books that would not only make useful Easter gifts, but would also be of value to preachers are *ANGEL OF THE GARDEN, SERMONS FOR THE EASTER SEASON*, by G. Hall Todd (\$1.50); and *THE SEVEN WORDS* by John A. Holt, (\$1.50).

Baker Book House, Grand Rapids 6, Michigan, through the Trade Dept., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

LANDS AND PEOPLES, seven volumes of profusely illustrated accounts of all nations, as new; \$45. **WAVERLEY PICTORIAL DICTIONARY**, as new, eight volumes; \$55. Inquire c/o the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

A GODLY WOMAN

Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Sanford (R) Laid to Rest

AFTER a lingering illness, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Sanford (R) was called to her eternal Home on December 28th, from Hamilton, Ontario, in her sixty-ninth year.

Mrs. Sanford (nee Elizabeth E. Silver) entered the Toronto Training College from Uxbridge, Ontario, in 1914 and, as a single officer, was stationed at several corps in the Maritimes. She married Captain William Sanford in 1917 and ably assisted her husband throughout the years in various corps appointments and, later, in the Men's Social Service Department. Possessed of a quiet manner and sweet disposition, she exercised a godly influence on those with whom she came in contact.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier A. MacMillan in Hamilton. Major F. Howlett (R) read the Scripture portion and paid tribute to the life and service of the promoted warrior. Songster Mrs. W. Watson soloed, and Major H. Sharp, Commanding Officer of Hamilton Citadel where Mrs. Sanford had soldiered, offered prayer.

The committal took place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, led by



Brigadier MacMillan, assisted by Colonel G. Best (R) and Colonel T. Mundy (R).

Surviving are Sr.-Major Sanford (who is in hospital), three brothers and two sisters, one of whom is Brigadier Merle Silver, Calgary, Alta., to whom deepest sympathy is extended.

News and Notes

Mrs. Brigadier H. Pilgrim, London, Ont., entered hospital for surgery and is making satisfactory progress.

Mrs. Captain C. Stanley, Whitbourne, Nfld., has been bereaved by the passing of her father in Hespeler, Ont.

Major Levyna Kroecker, Canadian missionary officer, who spent Christmas aboard ship on her way back to Indonesia, wishes to thank all the kind folks in Canada who made her recent homeland furlough such a happy and blessed one. She states she most sincerely appreciated every kindness shown by friends both old and new.

Sr.-Major W. Sanford (R) has been wonderfully comforted and upheld by the kindness, faith and prayers of his many comrades and expresses his sincere thanks to all who have remembered him in the passing of Mrs. Sanford. Brigadier M. Silver, Mrs. N. Lavender, and their brothers also express thanks for the many expressions of sympathy received.

DISTRESSED WOMAN HELPED

AFTER four years of married life and with her husband in no trouble so far as she knew, a woman found that he had been charged with robbery and given a prison sentence.

In her distress she came to the Army's Welfare Department for advice and assistance. Her two older children were in another province and she had just had another baby. She was given clothing for the infant and an order for a carriage to help her in her immediate need, pending an application to the authorities for a mother's allowance.

CORRECTION

A letter published recently in *THE WAR CRY*, asking for pen-pals, should have been signed "Mr." J. Mitchell, Box 22, Kingston, Ontario.



TOP LEFT: Captain A. Millar, who assisted in conducting a Memorial Day Service for the Toronto Disabled War Veterans Association, is photographed with Captain H. Price, M.P.P.; Mr. J. Duffey, president of the association; Rev. H. Cobb, padre to the men; and Mrs. E. MacKnight, pianist and soloist. Captain Millar, who is a member of the T.D.W.V.A., assists the chaplain and visits members who are in hospital.

LEFT: Ontario's Premier John Robarts presents a hatful of money to Public Relations Officer Captain G. Swaddling, Toronto. The cash was donated at the Christmas party held by the Young Progressive Conservatives Association for its members.

AT THE RIGHT: Samia, Ont., comrades are shown at work assembling baskets of food at Christmas time for needy people. One hundred and ninety families were helped. In the upper photo Home League Secretary Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Captain W. Ernst check the groceries. In the lower picture, the Commanding Officer, Captain Ernst, assists women comrades to finish the packing of the baskets.



NEWS IN VIEWS



Stories Worth Repeating

BY BRIGADIER CYRIL BARNES

No. 3.—DAUGHTER OF AN EARL

THE carriage rattled along the road leading to the seaside town of Deal, on the south-east coast of England. The driver wore black livery and a cockade in his hat. Inside sat a smiling lady, clad in the uniform of The Salvation Army.

Lady Sarah Sladen's appearance among the shoppers of the High Street was not unusual, but this day she was making for the officers' house. On the seat beside her lay a parcel containing two pairs of kneeling-pads, such as would be used by workmen laying carpets in large houses.

"I have seen you praying in the streets and feel you might catch cold, so have brought you these," she explained to the Lieutenant, Joshua James, later to become the British Commissioner.

With his Captain he had considered it right to kneel in the main streets on busy days and pray aloud for the salvation of the town. Now he knew that at least one of his soldiers was giving her support.

Lady Sarah was the daughter of the eighth Earl of Cavan, himself an earnest Christian worker who was glad to take her to meetings conducted by the American revivalist, Mr. Moody. While still young, she accompanied her father to his own meetings in Edinburgh and on a tour of Canada. After recrossing the Atlantic Ocean she was married to Captain Joseph Sladen, a military officer, and went to live at Ripple Court, about six miles from Deal.

For a number of years she visited the people in their cottages in the villages around, spoke to them of the love of God, conducted services and, although misunderstood by those who thought a titled lady ought not to do work of this nature, brought happiness wherever she went.

"Will you pray next?" Lady Sarah read on a slip of paper which had been handed to her during a Salvation Army conference in Edinburgh in 1884, to which she had been

specially invited by some friends.

"Certainly not!" she wrote on the back of the note, and handed it to the messenger. "All these ministers here, and scores of other people, and I pray!" she gasped to herself. She was indignant, and after the meeting sought out the leader and told him of her surprise.

"But why should you not pray?" the good man asked. And Lady Sarah, knowing there was no answer, knelt and asked that God would give her power to do whatever He wanted. God heard her cry and from that moment to do her best for Him was ever her aim.

Seven years later a party of cadets with a "cavalry fort" (a caravan

and a cornet and drum, or her duty would be to arrange and conduct meetings in the drawing rooms of large houses in order to raise money for the Women's Social Work. Other days she would sell *The War Cry* in the taverns and sing as she played her guitar.

At Deal Lady Sarah was known as "a real out-and-out Salvationist". Early on Sunday morning her coachman would bring her into the town, but return to Ripple Court immediately. Then he was free from duty until after the night meeting. She did not want him to work more than necessary. With her she would bring a parcel of food for the day—and a little more—and would have

her meals in the cottage of a widow who had three small sons and was glad of her ladyship's company and the extra food.

Mother of a large family, Lady Sarah never failed in her duties home; yet found time to travel the interests of the Army. She attended large meetings in London and travelled all over the country where the crowds were eager to hear her speak on "How and why I became a Salvationist".

Lady Sarah's uniform always helped her to speak of the goodness of God. One day at a main line railway station she was about to board the train when the guard, flag in hand, opened the carriage door to let her in. "Sister," he said, "I've lost the joy I once had in seeing the Lord," to which she replied as the train was waved out, "Well, brother, you know where to find it, if you earnestly seek Him."

At St. Ives, in Cornwall, where Lady Sarah spent her last two years, she attended meetings as often as her health would allow. On her last journey to the hall she was about to pass the open-air meeting, when she stopped and sang her favourite song:

There were ninety and nine that safely lay

In the shelter of the fold
and then made her final appeal to the people to give up their sin ways and follow the Good Shepherd.

THIS PICTURE was taken when the Edge-wood Outpost Band, attached to Fredericton Corps, N.B., appeared in public for the first time. Most of the instruments were donated by the Kiwanis Club of Fredericton. The band can boast of eight youthful players; two were missing when the photograph was taken. Lieutenant M. MacDonald is in charge.



Great Blessings At Grand Bank

YOUTH councils at Grand Bank were under the leadership of the Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, who was accompanied by Mrs. Higgins and assisted by the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain W. Davies.

The Saturday evening meeting took the form of a welcome to the Provincial Commander and his wife and also to the delegates from neighbouring corps. Youth sections formed a guard of honour as the leaders made their way to the platform, following which the congregation sang "O Boundless Salvation". Corps Cadet Mary Douglas spoke words of welcome, and prayer was offered by Major J. Monk, of Fortune Corps.

Introduced by Captain C. Thompson, of Grand Bank, the leaders expressed their delight at being in Newfoundland and in particular in being at Grand Bank for this youth weekend.

The Colonel presided over the programme and items were rendered by Fortune corps cadets and singing company members, as well as by the youth sections of Grand Bank. Warrants were presented to Cub Leaders H. Hickman and O. Hillier.

On the Sunday the Provincial Youth Secretary introduced the theme chorus for the day, "I have a Pilot to guide me". During the morning session Company Guard Mrs. Cluett, of Garnish, testified, the youth chorus from Grand Bank sang "Wonderful Grace", and a paper was given by Corps Cadet Ivy Foote, of Fortune.

The afternoon session was a time of inspiration and blessing and, for many, real victory. Corps Cadet Frances Hiscock, of Grand Bank, brought a thought-provoking paper, Mrs. Colonel Higgins spoke challenging words, and the Provincial Youth Secretary conducted a quiz that created keen interest and enthusiasm. Corps Cadet George Bullen, of Grand Bank, was the winner.

Mrs. Captain Davies made an appeal for officership. Many young people responded and were dedicated under the flag by the Provincial Commander.

In the final session of the day Corps Cadet Heather Rowe, of Burin, gave an excellent paper. The brothers brought a message in seal and Lieutenant J. Thorne, Creston, gave witness to the power of God in her life. There were ninety-three seekers.—C.T.

ESSAY COMPETITION

THE annual international corps cadet essay competition convened by the General has become a popular feature of Salvation youth activity. Several Canadian corps cadets have earned the commendation of the Army's leader as a high standard of workmanship has been maintained.

For the 1962 competition the General has chosen two titles, which are a deviation from previous years. These are: Section I (13 to 16 years) "THE INFLUENCE OF THE CORPS CADET UPON HIS EVERYDAY COLLEAGUES" and Section II (17 years and over), "IN THE MATERIALISTIC AGE, HOW WOULD YOU AS A CORPS CADET APPLY THE FOUNDED SLOGAN: 'GO FOR SOULS AND GO FOR THE WORST'?"

The competition is open to corps cadets, except prize-winners in the past two competitions. (They are highly commended and are still considered eligible.) Essays may be written or typed, but this must be done by the corps cadet. Re-typing by another person is not permitted. The length of the essay should not exceed 600 words, with a minimum of 500.

Three Bibles, in the language of the winner's choice, inscribed and autographed by the General, will be awarded in each section and, moreover, the General has agreed to award New Testaments to the five "highly commended" in each group.

Application forms can be obtained from the divisional youth secretary, or, in the case of Newfoundland, the provincial youth secretary, who will be pleased to provide the particulars with further particulars.

A Journalist's Tribute

(Continued from page 3)

To me, that is of somewhat more permanent interest than the news that the latest film star was seen dancing at the Cafe de Paris.

Yes—the spirit of William Booth is certainly still alive in this astonishing production. When Booth brought out the first number, in December, 1879, he had to use a little Whitechapel printing press, whose functions he described as "printing two, tearing up three, printing two more . . . and then stopping."

Himself he never stopped; I think he never will. He was one of the greatest fighters the world has ever known, with a tongue like a lash in the service of his God. Who can ever forget those stinging phrases? "All I ask for the unfortunate poor is the standard of the London cab-horse . . ." he cried, at the beginning of his career, and it is largely through his efforts that so bitter a reproach could no longer be uttered by any modern social reformer. But though the Welfare State is now an accomplished reality, Booth would still find plenty to do. I believe that through his deathless Army he is doing it, every day.

—A Pilgrim's Progress

drawn by two horses) encamped in a field in Deal and opened an Army corps in a tent pitched nearby. One day, when Sarah's son, Hugh, later to become a Commissioner, was walking through the town, he met one of the cadets selling *The War Cry*. When Hugh asked if he could buy one, the last copy had been sold, but he was taken to the "fort" and given a paper from a reserve supply—and was thrilled by a talk with the Captain.

Back at Ripple Court, Hugh told his mother of his adventure and Lady Sarah soon began to see that the Army's methods were sure of success. She read all she could find about the movement; she went to Dover to a meeting led by William Booth. She became more than ever certain her place was in the Army and, after being an adherent for about six months, decided to become a soldier and wear the uniform.

Mother and Son

The village green at Ringwould, three miles from Deal, was crowded as the Dover Band marched along the road. Everyone was interested, for news had spread that Lady Sarah was to "take the bonnet", and Hugh was going to wear the uniform as well.

Next door to the village inn was a shed, once a slaughter-house but the best place the Army could find. In order to cover up the stains, the walls had been draped with red turkey twill, seats had been brought in and a yellow-red-and-blue flag was standing by the reading desk. All was set for the divisional officer from Canterbury to enrol the two new soldiers.

"Don't forget it is for ever!" said the Major as mother and son each promised "to be a true soldier of the Army till I die".

For the next fifteen years, until poor health made necessary her move to a warmer part of the country, Lady Sarah was always glad to do anything that would help on the work of the Army in the district. For a time she was the sergeant-major at Ringwould. She led open-air meetings on the village green with two or three other people

Proclaiming The Good News of The Gospel Across Canada

Recent weekend "specials" to North Bay, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. R. Nelson) were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp. Following Mrs. Sharp's stirring holiness message four comrades knelt at the mercy-seat.

Cadet and Mrs. L. Pearo conducted the meetings on Candidates' Sunday, which were preceded on the Saturday night by a supper for some of the young people and an informal meeting at which the new training system was discussed and Cadet Pearo gave a brief message. Slides of training college life were shown by Captain Nelson.

The Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain E. Brown led the meetings on Junior Soldiers' Renewal Sunday. Both the messages from God's word and the messages in song by Captain and Mrs. Brown brought inspiration and blessing.

The sixty-eighth anniversary of the Clarendville Corps, Nfld., (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Pike, Captain B. Goulding) was held recently with the District Officer and Mrs. Major A. Pritchett in charge.

On Saturday night a large crowd attended the young people's programme which was under the direction of Captain Goulding. Corps Cadet E. Keel welcomed Major and Mrs. Pritchett on behalf of the corps and the programme featured the singing company, the timbrel band, vocal items, and an illustrated item "His truth is marching on". At the conclusion of the inspiring drama, "The Flame of Salvationism", several young people re-dedicated their lives to Christ.

At the rally on Sunday afternoon several young people took part, and the Junior Soldiers' Renewal service was conducted. At night, the Major gave a timely message and one young man knelt at the mercy-seat.

On Monday evening a banquet was held. This featured the annual sale of work, with pantry and candy stalls, etc. Brother A. King lit the candles on the anniversary cake, which was made and donated by Sister Mrs. M. Summers, and they were blown out by the youngest soldier.

At Lower Island Cove, Nfld., (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Barnes) special meetings were held to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the corps. The celebrations commenced with a welcome and get-acquainted meeting on the Saturday night for Brigadier and Mrs. K. Graham, of the St. John's Citadel Corps, who were to be the leaders for this weekend. The singing company rendered an item and Brigadier and Mrs. Graham both spoke.

In the Sunday holiness meeting the importance of prayer expressed in the Brigadier's message was timely.

A citizens' rally in the afternoon was attended by a local organization and the address, entitled "Tradition, a hitching-post or a lamp post?" the Brigadier gave was both interesting and helpful.

On Sunday night a great salvation meeting closed a day of spiritual

at North Toronto, (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows). The enrolment was performed by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, who also dedicated, in the same meeting, the infant daughter of Major and Mrs. J. Craig. The Colonel gave a stirring Bible message.

Following the night meeting, led by the corps officers, there were refreshments, after which the Watch-night service was also led by the of-



RIGHT: On Christmas Day, the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major G. Oystirk, enrolls two young people as senior soldiers at London East Corps. Sr.-Major A. MacTavish (R) and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. G. Heron show their delight.



UPPER RIGHT: Presentation and dedication of a new flag at Musgraveville Corps, Newfoundland, donated by Mrs. Envoy Greening in memory of her late husband. This comrade is seen holding the corner of the flag.

LEFT: Something of the work done at Christmas time at Simcoe, Ont., is indicated by this view of Mrs. F. Johnston and Major C. Keeping as they arrange toys to bring joy to 377 children. 132 dinners were also supplied.

blessing, and much conviction was in evidence. One recruit was enrolled as a senior soldier. During the day the singing company and the songsters contributed to the programme. Mrs. Brigadier L. Barnes was the organ accompanist.

A banquet on Monday concluded the weekend. Sister Eva Wheeler, one of the oldest soldiers, lit the candles and, following a brief ceremony, they were extinguished by Rod Knapman who represented the junior soldiers.

A sale of work was held in conjunction with this, and the opening ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Graham.

It was a refreshing sight to see nine young persons (three girls and six boys) enrolled as senior soldiers

ficers. As the New Year was ushered in, the comrades dedicated themselves to God anew for 1962.

Seal Cove, Fortune Bay, Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. W. Boone) is a small, picturesque community on Newfoundland's rugged but scenic south coast. It is truly a Salvationist settlement. With a total population of 437 made up of 125 families, all of whom are adherents of the Army, this corps can boast 145 senior and sixty-six junior soldiers. Besides this when the men are home during off-season employment (the men work away from home cutting pulpwood) the average congregation is not less than 200.

Recently, Brigadier C. Hickman, Divisional Officer for the Central Newfoundland Division, visited the

corps for the purpose of officially opening and dedicating a spacious new hall. The building is a wooden structure, built on a full-size concrete basement, with a young people's hall and other rooms to meet corps needs. It is of modern design and furnished with the latest equipment.

The dedication service on the Sunday, and the following week-night meetings were conducted by Brigadier Hickman, assisted by the corps officers. Record crowds attended and much blessing was experienced. Many consecrations were made at the mercy-seat.

Christmas Sunday activities commenced early at Dovercourt (Major and Mrs. H. Burden) with the band out in force playing carols in the corridors of Lambert Lodge, much to the joy and delight of the aged residents.

The holiness meeting that followed was a time of thoughtful reflection. Band Sergeant E. Eason led the responsive Bible reading, and the baby daughter of Brother and Sister W. Porter was dedicated by the commanding officer. The band's offering of three carols and the songster selection prepared the minds of all for the Major's message, his last before leaving for the International College for Officers in London, England.

The salvation meeting was one of seasonal character. Following a de-

SISTER Mrs. Leah Reid, of Winterton Corps, Newfoundland, who was recently promoted to Glory.



FOLLOWING THE EVENING meeting and prior to the Watch-night service the Married Couples' Fellowship at Halifax Citadel acted as host to an "At Home" for all friends and soldiers of the corps. Each section of the corps had opportunity to make a report of the year's activities and present plans for the coming year. In the second row, centre, may be seen Dr. and Mrs. F. Uhler. The Doctor is now serving as lecturer at King's University, and was one time Vice-President of Czechoslovakia. He was the guest speaker. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. O. Welbourn, Captain and Mrs. D. McMillan, Lt.-Commander H. Ivany, R.C.N., and Mrs. Ivany are also in the group.



votional period led by the Major, the songsters sang Handel's "And the Glory". The band's message was "Christmas Tidings". Bandsman C. Ede, chosen to say a word of farewell to Major Burden, assured him that every soldier would do his best to support Mrs. Burden during his absence. "Joy to the World" was the title of a film strip shown depicting the Nativity. This, interspersed with carols by the songster brigade, young people's singing company, young people's band, and narration by Songster Mrs. W. Bunton, brought the meaning and message of the Christmas story forcefully to the minds and hearts of those present.

Following this service members of the band delighted the staff and men of the Men's Social Centre with a candlelight carol service, which was piloted by the Publicity and Special Efforts' Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown.

The Territorial Commander invites all to share in a

DAY WITH THE WORD OF GOD

Three refreshing periods of Bible meditation and inspiration

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th, at 10.00 a.m.,
2.45 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.**

IN THE BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE, Toronto



Lt.-Col. Wesley Bouterse

Lt.-Colonel Wesley Bouterse, noted Bible teacher of Richmond, Va., will speak in each gathering
Toronto officers, cadets, soldiers, friends and the general public will attend

Pray for a similar event in MONTREAL: Thursday, February 8th

Christianity In The News

TELEVISION EVANGELISM

● NEW YORK—Evangelist Billy Graham recently declared that television has "a vast responsibility in the rekindling of spiritual values in western nations in facing Communism." He said that TV must play a major role in bringing about the moral dedication needed to fight the menace, and this "can come only through a revival of true religion."

In an article entitled "Spreading the Word throughout the World," which appeared in *TV Guide*, Dr. Graham cited the potential of television to proclaim at one time the message of salvation to more people than John Wesley preached to in his lifetime.

"With the rapid progress of television and its new possibilities through space devices, the evangelist said, "it now appears possible that within ten years the entire world will receive a telecast of the Gospel."

"Christianity is a faith with a built-in compulsion to communicate. It is a secret that cannot be kept, a light that cannot be hidden, a dynamic that cannot be contained."

VOLUNTEERS FOR NEEDY LANDS

● HAMBURG—More than one thousand West German youths have volunteered for assignments in underdeveloped countries with the committee of Evangelical Churches in Germany for service overseas. Formed in 1960, the working committee is a subsidiary of the "Bread for the World" campaign of the Evangelical Church, and its job is to select and train volunteers for technical and welfare work in needy lands. They include university graduates, craftsmen and social workers and are given a period of intensive training before proceeding to their duties overseas.

TO TRAIN AFRICAN PASTORS

● THE CAMEROONS—A statement from Yaounde, Cameroons, is that a new interdenominational seminary will open its doors in that centre to train pastors for six of the newly-independent states of West Africa. Candidates for the ministry will attend the seminary from Togo, Gabon, Dahomey and other areas, including the Cameroons and the Congo. Traditional subjects will be taught at the new school and many helpful African studies also will be offered.

THE WORLD'S HOPE FOR PEACE

● WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Christian Church, more than the United Nations, is the real bearer of peace on earth, according to former United Nations General Assembly President Charles Malik in response to a question concerning "the world's best hope for peace" put to him in an interview conducted by Dr. C. Henry, editor of *Christianity Today*.

"The United Nations has possibilities which should never be minimized", Malik added. "The United Nations is a great institution", he said, but he cautioned against considering the world organization a cure-all.

Malik, currently a professor at the Methodist-related American University, was asked regarding organized Protestantism and the political-economic crisis. He replied: "These are certainly realities, but not the primary realities with which the Church has to deal. The Church can examine these things in the light of the Holy Ghost and with the mind of Christ; but ought to be above politics and economics. If it is going to wait until the economic and social order is perfect before it can tell you and me individually that right here and now we can be saved, it will never accomplish its proper work."

"Think of Jesus Christ saying to us: 'You've got first to perfect your government, to perfect your social system, to perfect your economic system, before you take up your cross and follow Me.' He would never say that!"

LATIN AMERICAN PROGRESS

● NEW YORK—An eight-fold growth in the number of Protestants has taken place in Latin America since 1937, according to a report released by the Evangelical Foreign Mission Association. The mission body says that the most complete survey of Protestant membership undertaken in Latin America shows some 3,500,000 members of Protestant bodies in South and Central America. Meanwhile the overall Protestant community is estimated at 8,500,000, including children who attend mission schools and Sunday schools.

Protestant bodies in Latin America now maintain 297 church-related hospitals and clinics, forty-seven publishing houses, and more than 240 Bible schools.

SERVE ONE ANOTHER

● CANTERBURY, ENG.—In a recent sermon delivered in Canterbury Cathedral, Dr. Arthur M. Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, called on the nations of the world to unite in a great crusade against hunger and poverty. "The true glory of the nations is to serve one another, and for the rich and strong to serve the poor and weak. To each of us comes the same urgent message to serve those in distress—the needy, the homeless and the refugee," the archbishop declared.

BENEFICIAL YOUTH CAMPS

● GENEVA—It is reported that the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches sponsored fifty-three ecumenical work camps in thirty-two countries during the past year, in co-operation with national committees, churches and regional youth councils. The camps were located in the Middle East, Asia, Latin America and other lands. Young people of sixty-nine nationalities took part in the programme, which provided wide benefits.

METHODIST GAINS IN TAIWAN

● HONG KONG—Membership gains of nearly twenty per cent have been registered over the past year by the Methodist Church of Taiwan and Hong Kong, according to the board of missions. The increase continues an upward trend in membership in that part of the Far East since the denomination began work there. Two ministers were recently ordained and eight lay speakers were consecrated in Taiwan, which will help to meet the need for workers in the expanding church.

FIRST OF KIND IN NAZARETH

● JERUSALEM—The first Protestant church built in Israel since its establishment as a state in 1948 was recently dedicated in Nazareth. It will house a congregation of the Church of the Nazarene. Officiating at the dedication was Dr. H. Powers, of the United States, who visited Israel following a trip to Jordan.

In Israel, the Church of the Nazarene is headed by Rev. A. Wachtel and has congregations in Jerusalem and Haifa. The denomination has members in twenty-five countries and has considerable membership in North America.

PLEA FOR UNITY

● HANOVER—Bishop H. L. Hanover, called on the World Council of Churches to speak up for the Evangelical Church in Germany. "If German Christians are to be in meeting with their brothers of other parts of the country," he said, "they are being deprived of natural and elementary rights of assembly in the name of their faith."

WIDE COMMUNITY INFLUENCE

● TARENTUM, Pa.—Governor Lawrence recently presented a plaque to the editor of *Valley News*, Tarentum, Pennsylvania, for being cited for outstanding service to the community by reason of simple but helpful "Go to C" editorials over twenty-five years. The plaque was presented to Stewart, a newspaper man for five years, on behalf of four clubs, during a largely-a ceremony in the Methodist Church.

The newspaper's influence is strong for miles beyond the border. In the fifty-seven years it was founded the paper has printed an advertisement for or cigarettes.

ASTRONAUT DECLARES HIS

● WASHINGTON, D.C.—The astronaut chosen to make the first orbital flight into space, Presbyterian minister, who believes that religion should be a vital part of everyday life.

When Lt.-Colonel J. F. Glenn was being considered for the man-in-space programme, his wife Anna had some questions about possible ethical implications of the venture. They visited the minister, who helped them solve their doubts, and Lt.-Colonel Glenn joined the project.

Now the forty-year-old flier has been named by the U.S. Aeronautics and Space Administration to become the first American to make orbital flight around earth, probably early this year. Colonel Glenn had a distinguished World War II and Korean War record and received many decorations. He made headlines as first to fly at supersonic speed from Los Angeles to New York.

After his choice was announced, Cape Canaveral, Fla., reporters that he is not afraid of the first American in orbit.